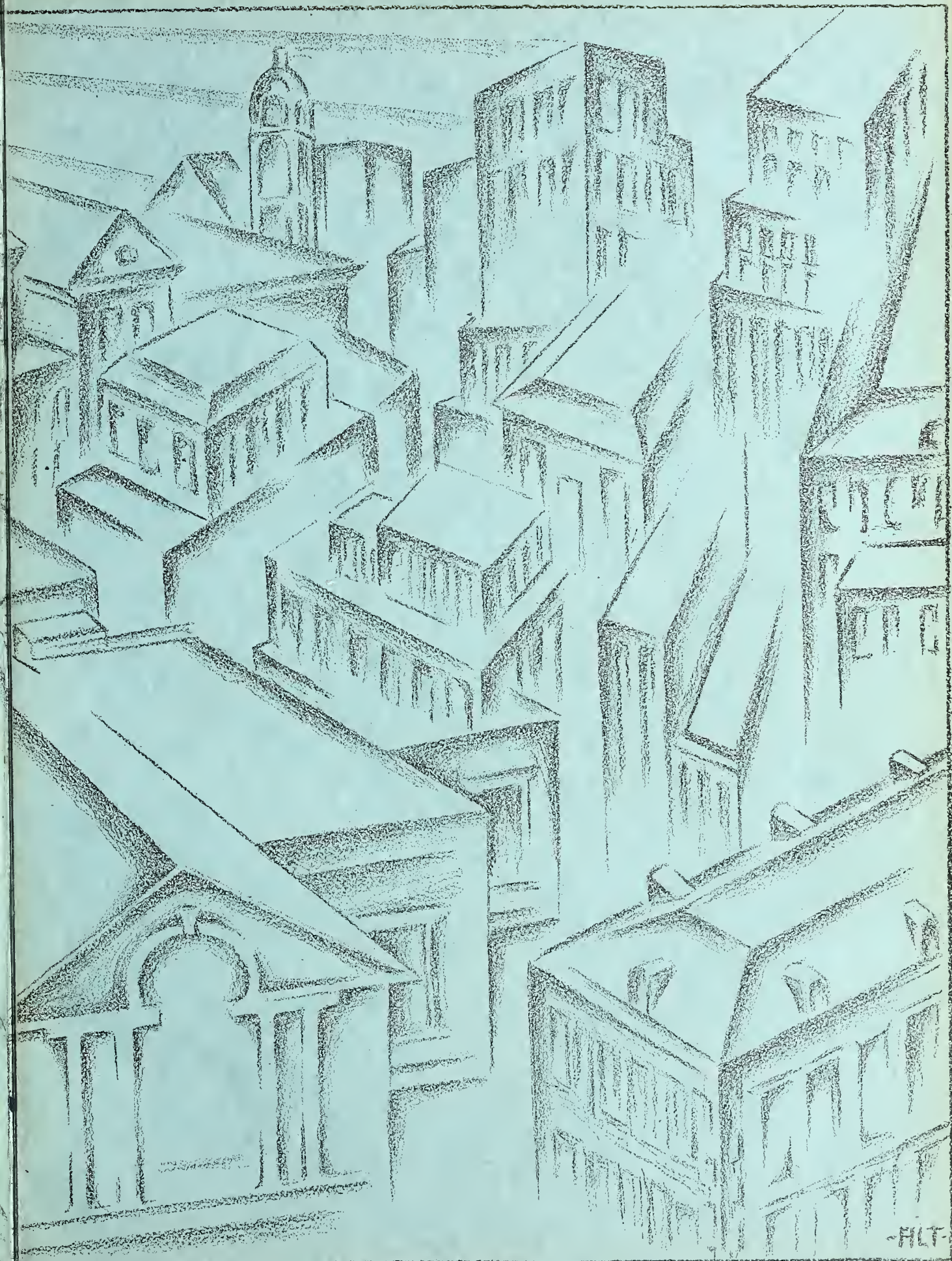




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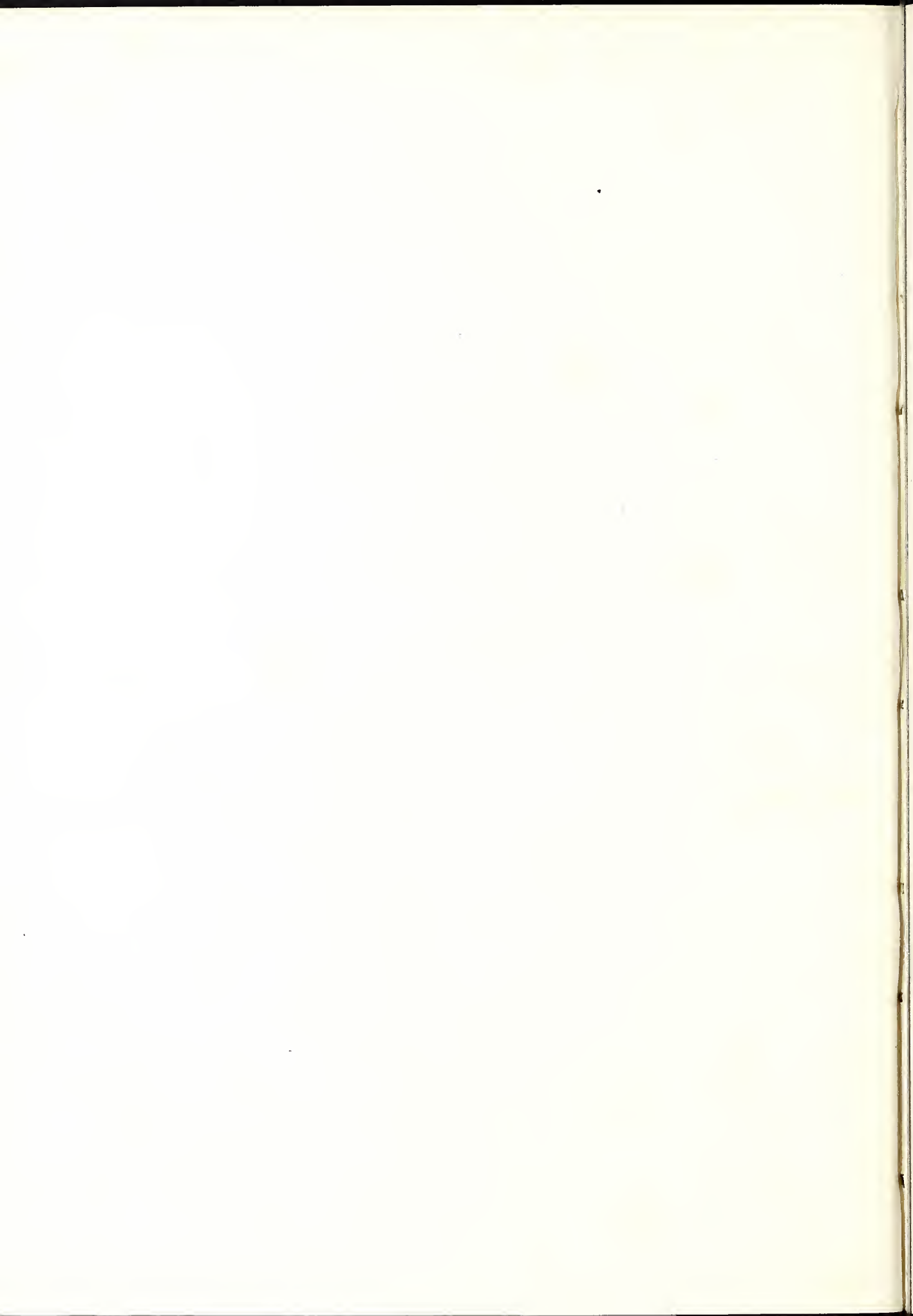
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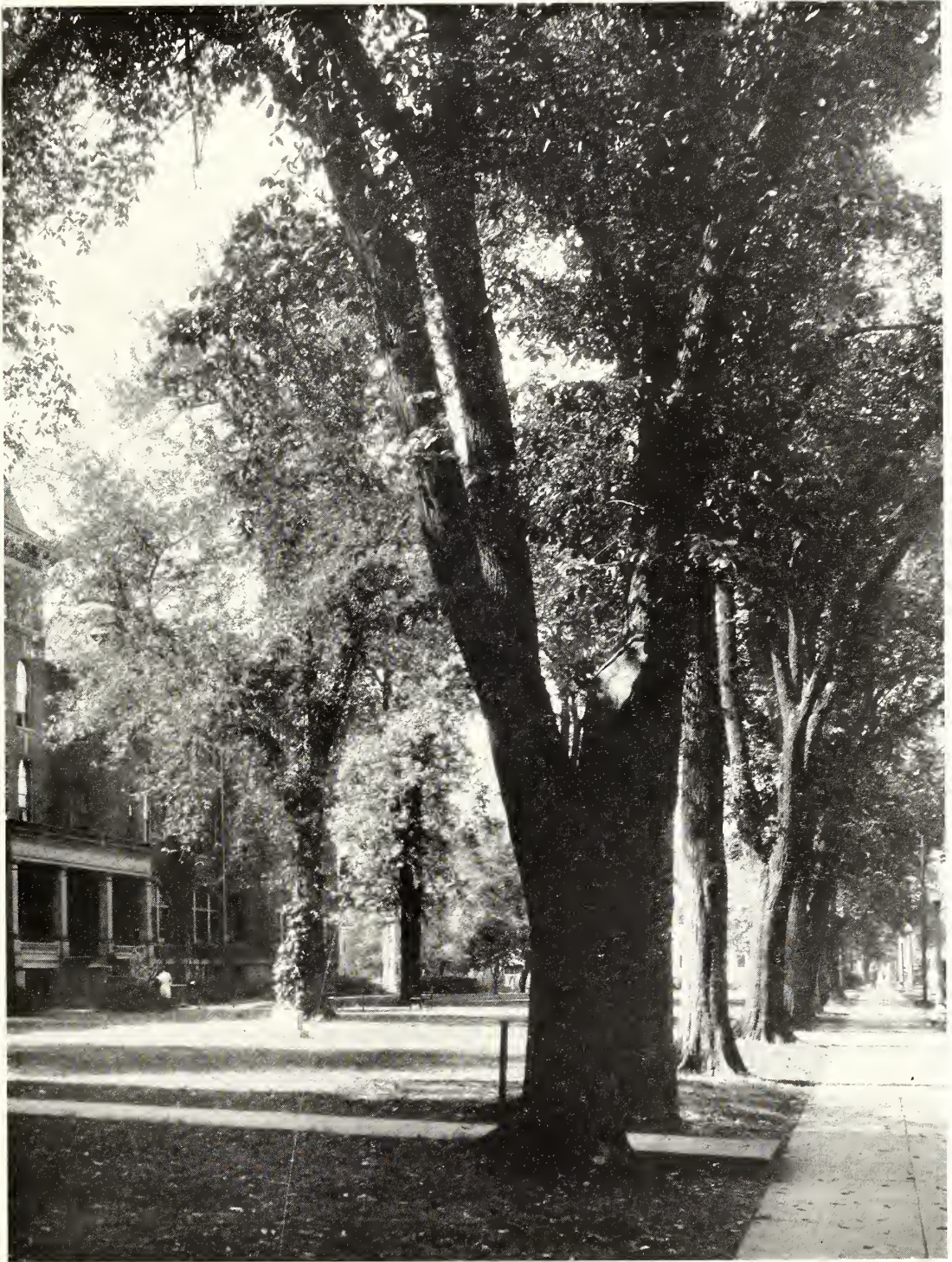
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in its entirety,
because all its
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by stately elms surrounded
our dear old college stands



and with a faith unbounded
our loyalty demands



she guides her daughters all aright
as to her side they cling



and shields them all when dark the night
neath the shadow of her wing



hail to our alma mater!
the pride of all the land!



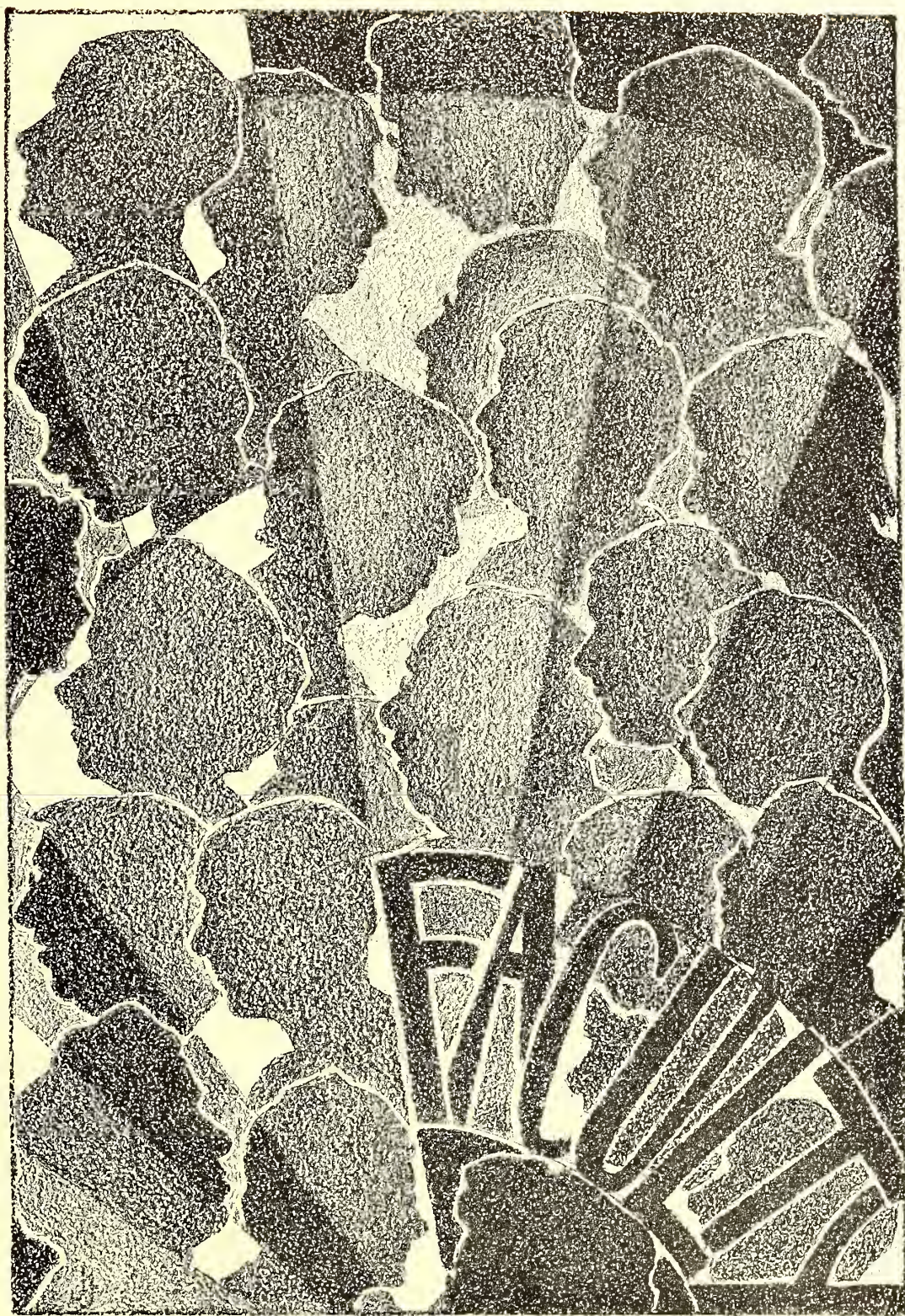
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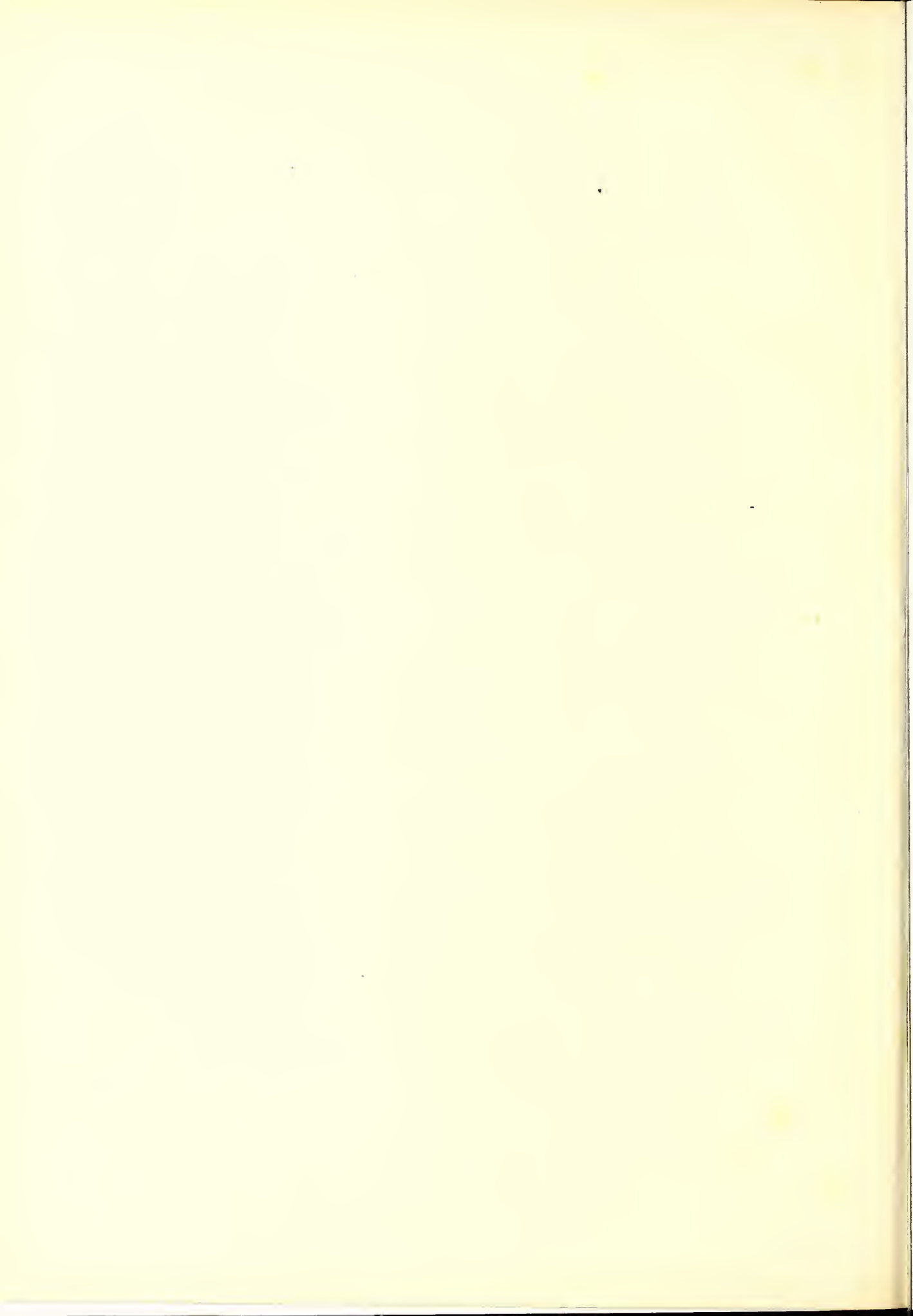


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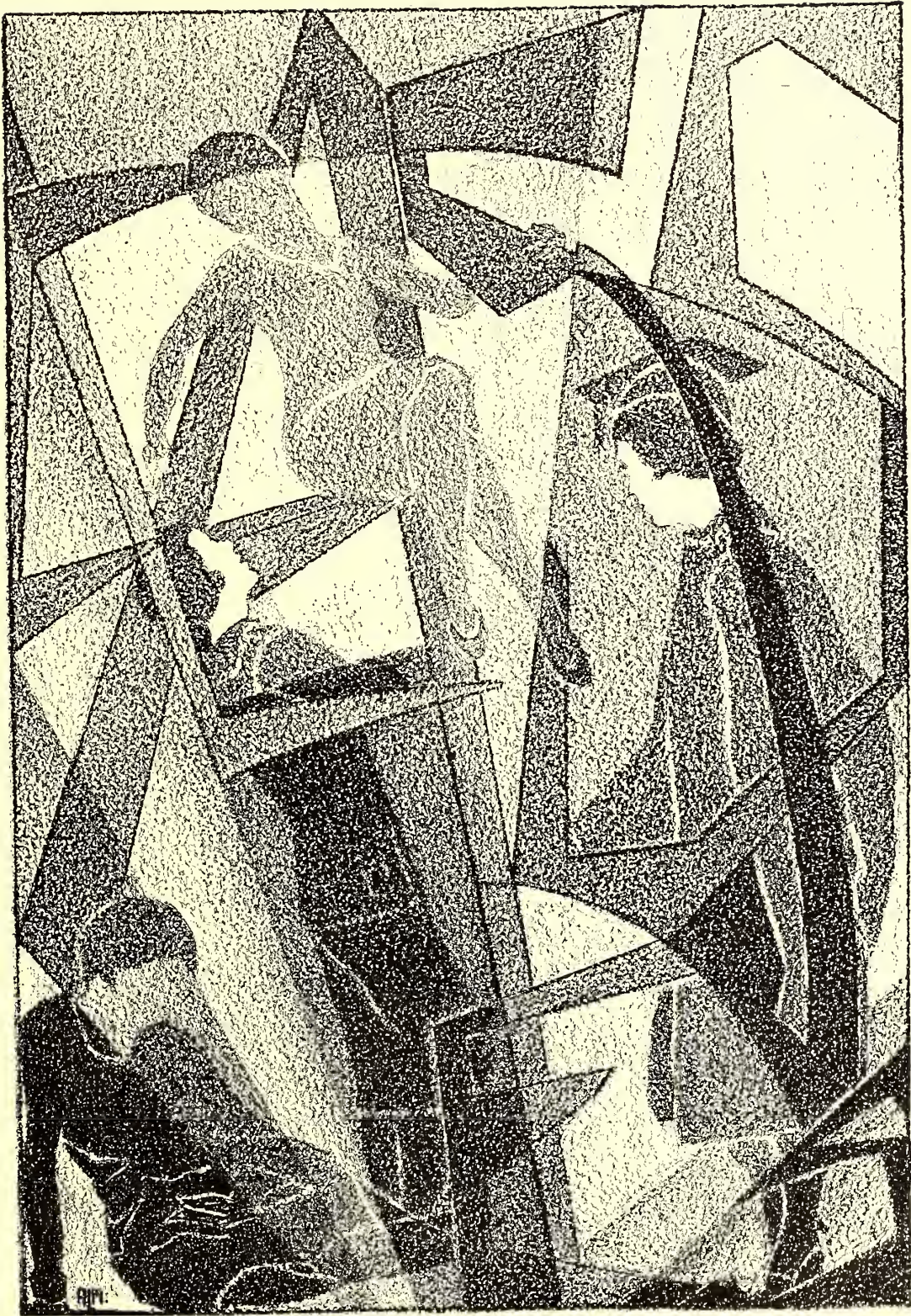
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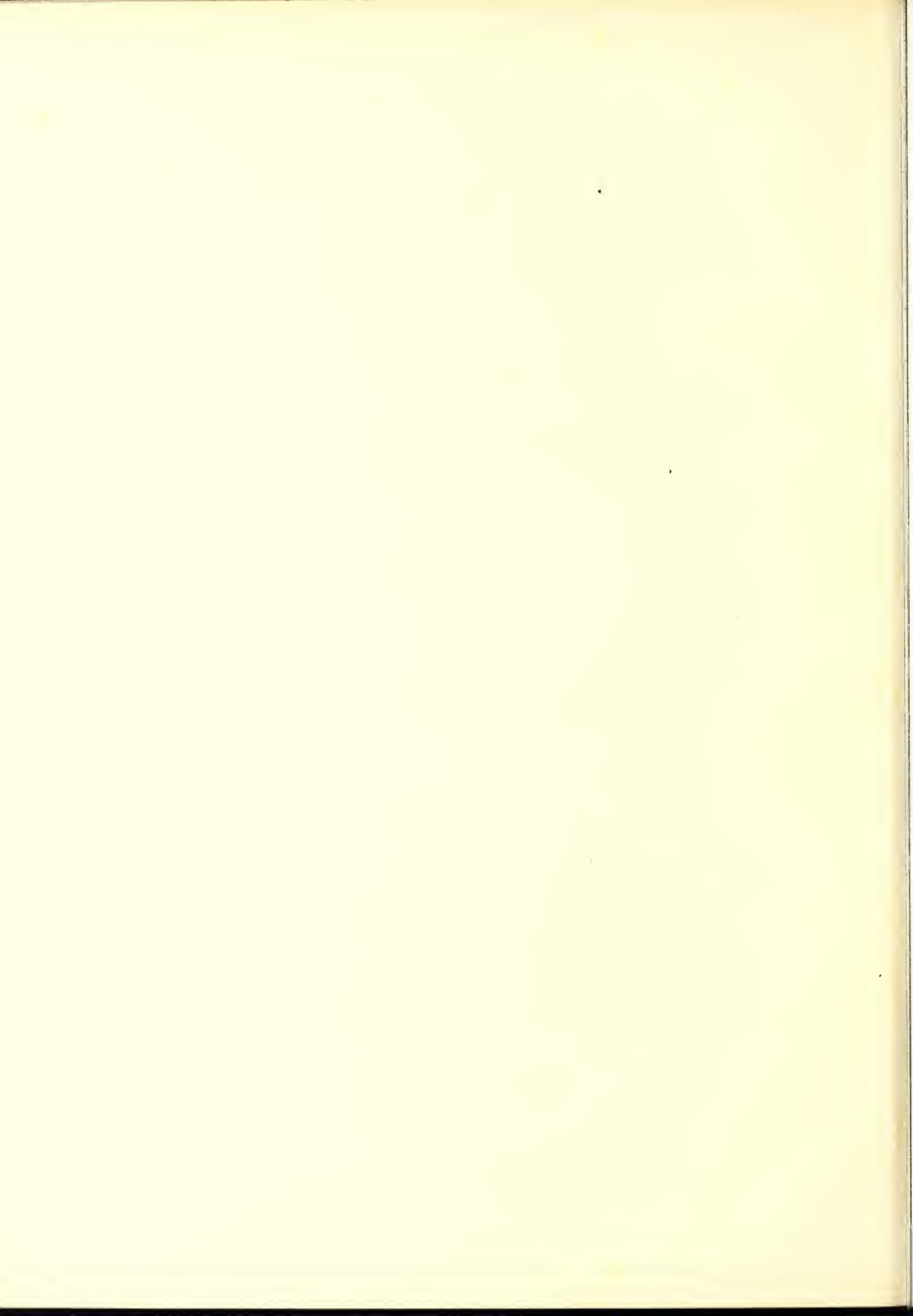
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seniors



MISS REMLEY

senior class history

The Class of '30 came to the Woman's College the same year as did President McClelland; and, in a sense, may be said to have shared his dreams and plans for the college. The Seniors alone can remember "way back when" MacMurray Hall was only a verbal plan, the realization of which was the goal of all. They were the first to give a freshman dance; they will be the last Seniors to inhabit the Senior Houses. In athletics, the big year of the Class of '30 was its sophomore year when, with a large majority of athletes, it ranked high in the championship rating. Though compelled to relinquish its prominence in athletics to the incoming class, the Senior class has more than made up for it in other fields of college life; and has always managed to retain at least third place, as well as its reputation for good sportsmanship and clean playing. The Seniors have been especially outstanding this year in dramatics, music, and scholarship. In regard to literature, they published the "Illiwoco 1930" as juniors, and as seniors have put out the bi-weekly paper, the "Greetings." Ever since its freshman year, the Class of '30 has maintained the high standards of ability and loyalty which it leaves as an example to succeeding classes.



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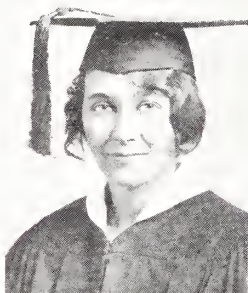
seniors

Colors—Green and White

Hymn—I Would Be True

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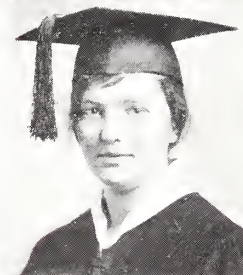
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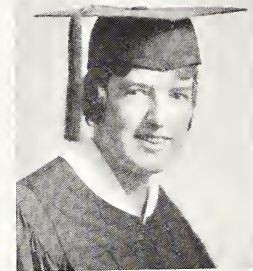
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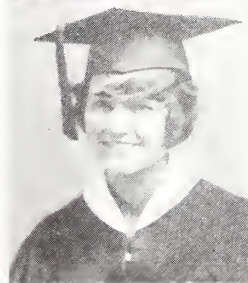
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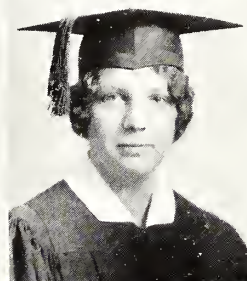
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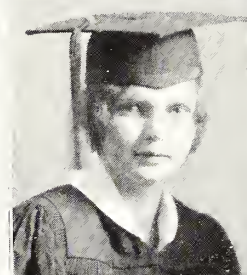
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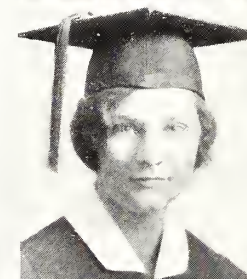
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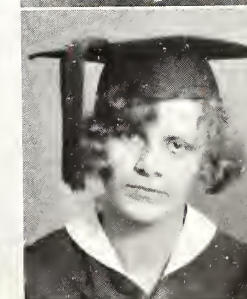
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1924-1925





juniors



MISS STEWART

junior class history

The Junior class may be said to be the class of transition. They escaped any organized hazing, were the first to employ the new freshman society system, and were also the first freshmen to have classes in MacMurray Hall. They have participated in both the old and the new order of things. They played hockey on the field at Nichol's Park, as freshmen, on the field back of the dormitories, as sophomores, and on the new athletic field, as juniors. In athletics, the Class of '31 has a fair record, for while it secured no championships during the first two years, neither did it place at the foot of the list. During the past year, the Juniors gained the cup for hockey championship, and were second in line for basketball honors. The Class has also made a place for itself in dramatics, scholarship, and other college activities. Several of the important organizations in college life have been headed by members of the Junior class this year. As sophomores, the Class of '31 published a song book and started a song book fund; and as juniors, the editing of the annual is entrusted to them. The class has given its share of entertaining parties, dances, and stunts; and has in general fitted into its place at I. W. C. efficiently and well.



class of 1931

juniors

Colors—Blue and White

Hymn—We March to Victory

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"Modernism," said

FRANCES ALFORD



"A good line," interrupted

MARY JANE BARNETT



"Consists in being—modern," added

MARY FRANCES BREEDING



"Denies behaviourism," from

GRACE CHAPMAN



"Means health," stated

FLORENCE COCKIN



"Athletics for women," added

OLENA COLE



"Endorses higher waistlines," announced

PAULINE CRISWELL



"The hypotenuse of the right triangle,"
muttered

HELEN DICKERSON



"Seeks beyond the ion," supplemented

EDITH DOUGLAS



"Is expressed by jazz," put in

CORNELIA EVERTS





"Boop-boop-a-doop," from

LELIA FERREIRA



"Clara Bow," laughed

HELEN GILMORE



"A good time," stated

MARY GROVES



"But modernism is," resumed

JANE HALL



"Being two jumps ahead," flashed

HELEN HART



"Realism in the novel," answered

IRMA HINCHMAN



"Yes, modernism is," asserted

LOUISE HUGHETT



"Being up to date," announced

JUANITA JORDAN



"The Blue Symphony movement," said

KATHRYN KEYS



"Expressed in planes and angles," from

LOIS McLEAN





"Having a charming personality," said

HELEN METZLER



"And being attractive," added

ANABEL MOORE



"And musical," responded

VIRGINIA MORGAN



"Even with red hair," added

MILDRED NEWMAN



"But in music—" demurred

FRANCES O'DONNELL



"A voice is a voice," finished

RHODA OLDS



"What is meant by modernism?" asked

ELLEN ORR



"The futuristic in art," said

IRMA PALMER



"Being healthy and happy," asserted

JANET PEGG



"Simplicity in stage settings," explained

MELBA REID





"Being always well-dressed," stated

IRMA RISSI



"Reading expressively," exulted

DORIS ROODHOUSE



"But to be modern—" demurred

HELEN SCHOEDSACK



"To stay modern—" put in

ELOISE SELF



"Keep up with the age," instructed

DORIS SIGHTS



"Be sophisticated," advised

JEWELL SIMMONS



"Modernism in the home," continued

FRANCES TENDICK



"Or on the stage," contributed

CHARLOTTE VAN ORMER



"To be modern anywhere," announced

JOSEPHINE WATERS



"Be yourself," finished

NINA WYND







sophomores



MISS TEAGUE

sophomore class

The Class of '32 entered college as the largest class in the history of the school, and immediately set about to augment this distinction into a reputation. They meekly submitted to the yoke of the Sophomores until Thanksgiving evening, when they unexpectedly broke forth and set the precedent for peppy, underclassman rebellion, at which time they gained unofficial recognition. In athletics, the class proved its prominence by carrying off all the major championships, an almost unheard of thing for freshmen. Their parties were unique, and their spirit unsurpassable.

The Class of '32 returned as Sophomores one hundred strong, thus attaining a self-imposed goal. With Marjorie Layman as president, they experienced rush week, always a big event in the lives of Sophs, and successfully participated in the round of athletics, stunts, and dramatics. Although losing the final struggle for the hockey championship, they made up for this by placing first in basketball. The Sophomores have made a splendid class record in their two years at I. W. C., and their sentiments may be expressed in the following lines, "Proud of our Class, we desire to make it a class of which the college may also be proud."



class of 1932

sophomores

Colors—Yellow and White

Hymn—O Jesus, I Have Promised

OFFICERS

President.....	Marjorie Lyman
Vice-President.....	Wanda West
Secretary.....	Kathryn Hodson
Treasurer.....	Opal Harney

1924 YEARBOOK



Top Row—Coleman, C., Adams, Bell, Cole, Jones, Feebe, Cody
Second Row—Bird, Jameson, Emerick, Johnson, Drake
Third Row—Brown, Bender, Harney, DeBriener, Crawford, Conlee, Ellis
Fourth Row—Aachte, Harvey, Baum, Coleman, F., Eubank
Fifth Row—Burr, Ford, Dundon, Frederick, Goebel, Graham, Fleming
Sixth Row—Booth, James, Grismer, Keiser, Butler, Baney, Jenkins
Seventh Row—Hodson, Grosball, Boruh, Katz, Frame, Johnson, Hewitt



Top Row—Wolff, Siler, McClelland, Stanfield, Livengood, Kent, Layman
Second Row—Snider, Thorpe, Spieth, Shirkkitt, Lengstaff
Third Row—Stith, Moorman, Scott, Wade, Lowrance, Tholen, Rodenburg
Fourth Row—Mueller, Woods, Papp, Noreen, Proctor
Fifth Row—Scott, A., White, Vahle, Scott, M., Messinger, Warner, Pulliam
Sixth Row—Mauer, Schneider, Pope, Vernor, Trone, Work, Stewart
Seventh Row—Shane, Whitney, Wiley, Thomas, West, Tormey, Thomson





freshmen



MISS NEWTON

freshman class

The Freshman class may be said to herald in a new era at I. W. C., for along with these new students came the new dormitory and the new dining hall. It is also the first freshman class to play its athletic games and contests on the new athletic field. However, they were not the first freshmen to experience the schooling of the sophomores. The members of the Class of 1933 wore their green ribbons, stood back for upperclassmen, were hailed before Sophomore court for violations, and in addition caused much excitement by burning "Cyril," the hated effigy of the sophs, on the hilarious night before Thanksgiving. The freshmen turned out for hockey in great style, and also organized a basketball squad, which, although it placed last in the class tournament, showed good material and lots of promise. The class gave its first dance on April 5, which proved a notable occasion; and also gave several attractive parties to the other classes during the school year. The freshmen have entered into all college activities with spirit, and have proved themselves capable and dependable along many lines. In short, it took them but a little while to fit themselves into the pattern of college life, and they expect to do great things in the future.



class of 1933

freshmen

Colors—Red and White

Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal

OFFICERS

President.....	Eleanor Blitz
Vice-President.....	Margaret Bates
Secretary.....	Edith Osborn
Treasurer.....	Catherine VanDettum



class of 1933

Ainsworth, Irene, Saidora, Ill.
 Alkire, Constance, Petersburg, Ill.
 Anderson, Helen, Allerton, Ill.
 Anthony, Merleta, Wenona, Ill.
 Apgar, Marjorie, Jamaica, N. Y.
 Barnett, Elizabeth, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Barry, Hester, Roodhouse, Ill.
 Bates, Margaret, Owameco, Ill.
 Becker, Madeline, Morrisonville, Ill.
 Bledsoe, Maxine, Chicago, Ill.
 Blitz, Eleanor, Rozle, Colo.
 Bossy, Grace, Chicago, Ill.
 Bradley, Virginia, Petersburg, Ill.
 Brinner, Helen, Mason City, Ill.
 Brooks, Mary Lois, Kane, Ill.
 Brownback, Mary Eloise, Ashland, Ill.
 Canine, Frances, Crawfordville, Ind.
 Chapin, Eleanor, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Childers, Virginia, White Hall, Ill.
 Coleman, Edith, Lawrenceville, Ill.
 Drinkwater, Lloyd, Comago, Ill.
 Duncan, Catherine Lee, Cairo, Ill.
 Ellison, Josephine, Oblong, Ill.
 Ellison, Pauline, Oblong, Ill.

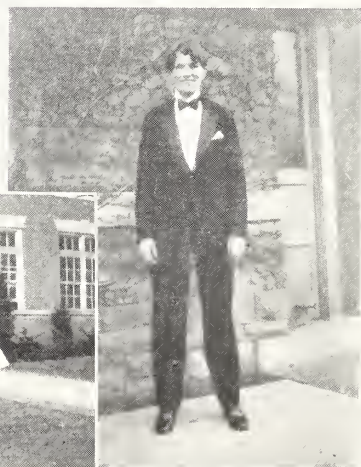
Everts, Della, Virden, Ill.
 Fisher, Louise, Muncie, Ind.
 Flock, Genevieve, Springfield, Ill.
 Foster, Charlotte, Lake Bluff, Ill.
 Foster, Dorothy, Raymond, Ill.
 Foster, Elizabeth, Attica, Ind.
 Garver, Hope, Ashland, Ky.
 Geisler, Marjorie, Alpine, Tex.
 Gibbs, Vesper, Warsaw, Ind.
 Gilster, Edith, Red Bud, Ill.
 Hardesty, Frances, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Harris, Thyra Belle, Plymouth, Ill.
 Hast, Karleen, Evansville, Ill.
 Houston, Esther, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Ingerich, Dorothy Louise, Cham-
 paign, Ill.
 Johnson, Astrid, Attica, Ind.
 Johnston, Kathryn, Havana, Ill.
 Jones, Evelyn, Springfield, Ill.
 Joy, Mary, Chapin, Ill.
 Judy, Irene, Rock Island, Ill.
 Juhl, Gretchen, Petersburg, Ill.
 Kelly, Kathleen, Larwill, Ind.



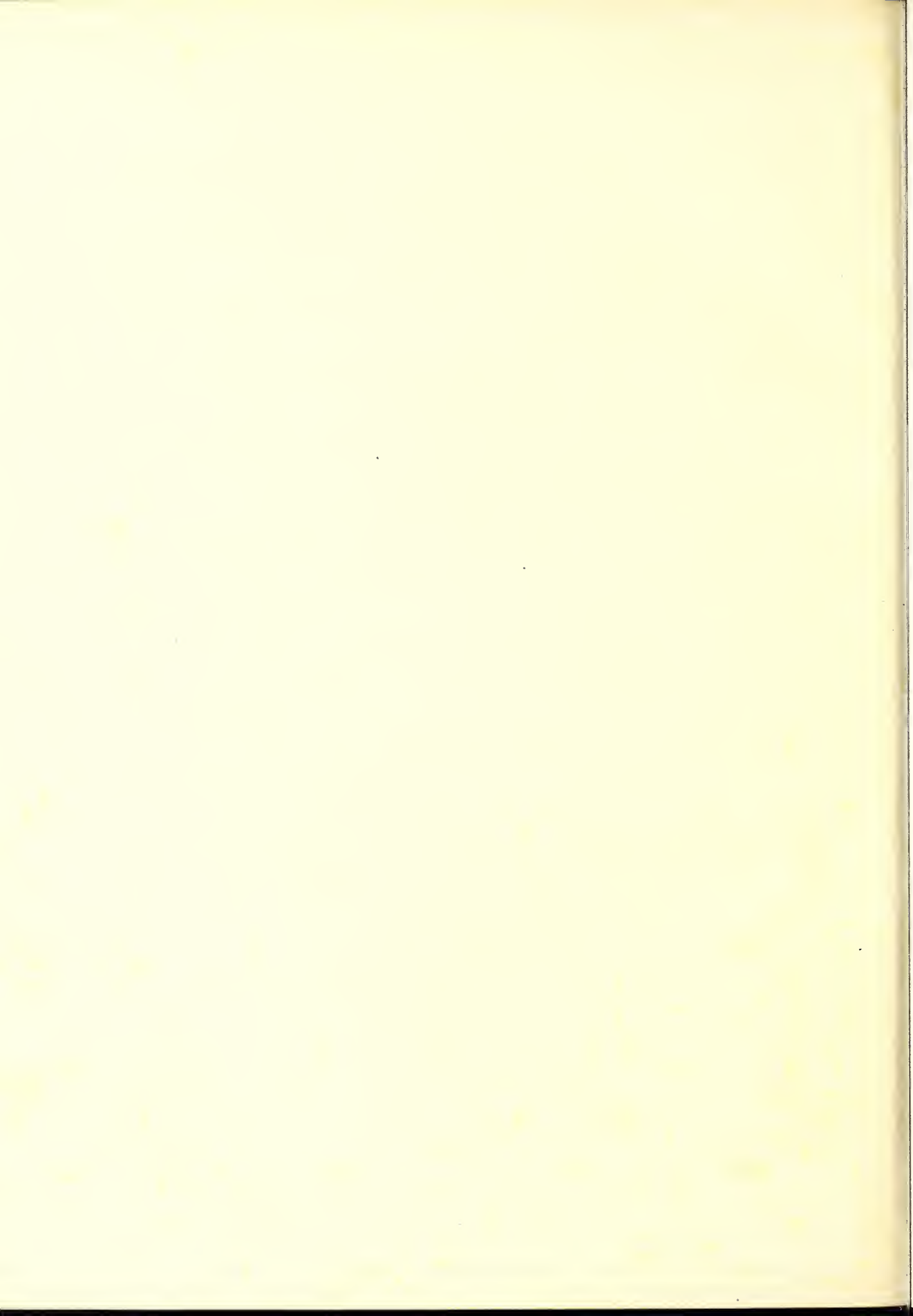
class of 1933

Kennedy, Barbara, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Long, Gladys, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Lyons, Bernice, Oakland, Ill.
 Maes, Marian, Evansville, Ind.
 Malsbury, Alma, Virden, Ill.
 Merz, Margaret, Granite City, Ill.
 Metheney, Adele, Lapeer, Mich.
 Meyer, Barbara, Concord, Ind.
 Meyer, Katherine, Concord, Ind.
 Meyer, Mildred, Havana, Ill.
 Millard, Geneva, Murrayville, Ill.
 Miller, Lucille, Edwardsville, Ill.
 Moore, Lucile, Greenville, Ky.
 Morris, Beulah, Terre Haute, Ind.
 Nunes, Hazel Louise, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Osborn, Edith Miriam, Chicago, Ill.
 Petrey, Thelma, Roodhouse, Ill.
 Pierpont, Frances, Greensburg, Pa.
 Pleak, Ruth, Springfield, Ill.
 Pritchard, Helen, Geneseo, Ill.
 Rea, Lucile, Benton, Ill.
 Reid, Mary Emily, Pana, Ill.
 Richard, Louise, Waverley, Ill.

Rideout, Adelaide, Hudson, Ohio.
 Rothwell, Pauline, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.
 Russell, Thala, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Ruyle, Alene, Palmyra, Ill.
 Schirz, Catherine, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Schneider, Imogene, Taylorville, Ill.
 Schwartz, Jean, Attica, Ind.
 Seymour, Helen, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Springer, Opal, Robinson, Ill.
 Spurgeon, Bernadine, Avon, Ill.
 Steele, Helen, Princeton, Ill.
 Teele, Helen, Springfield, Ill.
 Tormey, Nancy Lee, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Ulrich, Lois, Seneca, Ill.
 VanDettum, Katherine, Onarga, Ill.
 Vickery, Winifred, Evansville, Ind.
 Vollers, Beth, Ft. Madison, Iowa.
 Wallbridge, Ruth, Rockford, Ill.
 Waters, Mary Frances, Palmyra, Ill.
 Welles, Caroline, Niantic, Ill.
 York, Bernice, Jacksonville, Ill.
 Youle, Elizabeth, Saybrook, Ill.



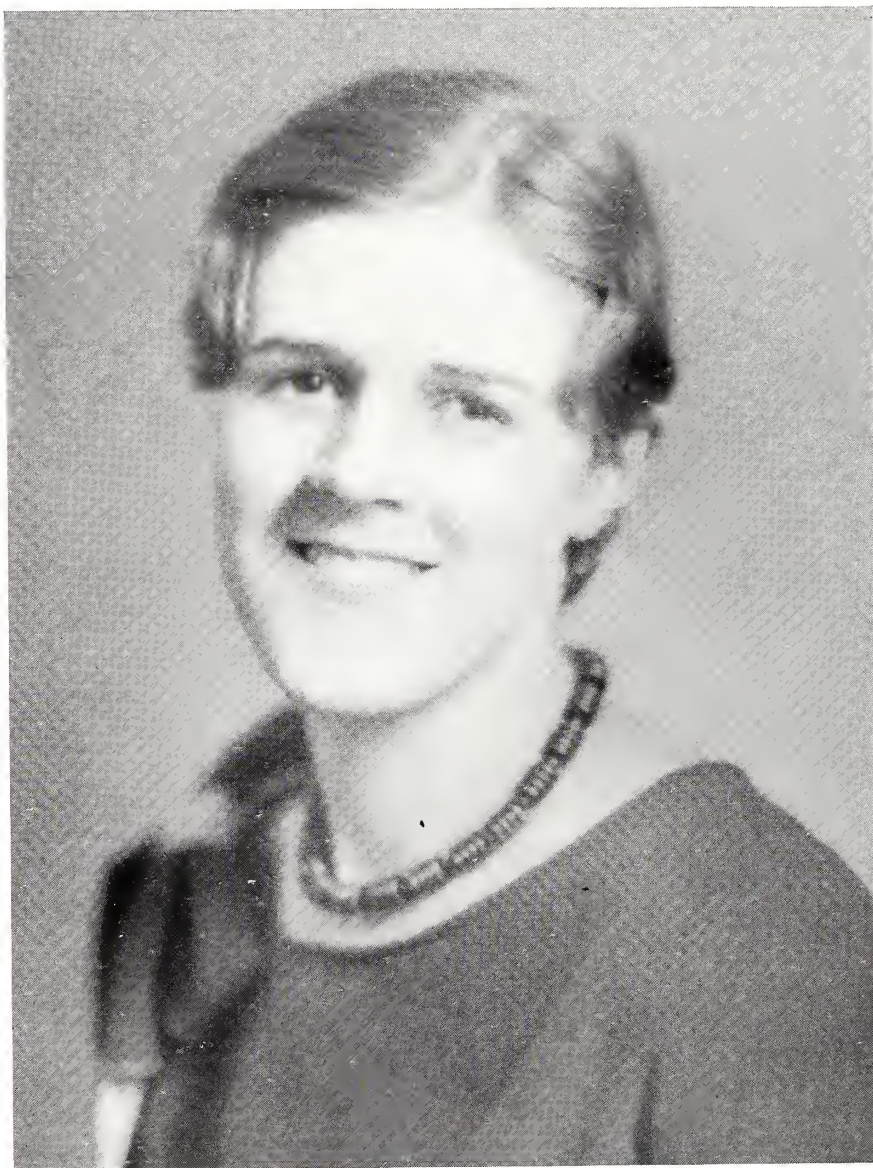






FRIEDA STILLI

In four years the Class of 1930 has had ample time to ascertain the qualities of its members, and in choosing Frieda Stilli as its most representative student, the seniors have paid her a very high compliment. Because of her versatility, scholarship, and ability, Frieda is especially fitted for this recognition. She is a member of Cap and Gown, and has held the office of Editor of the "College Greetings" for the past year. Besides this, Frieda was president of the Dramatic Club last year. She is a member of Lambda Alpha Mu Society. Not a little of Frieda's popularity has been due to her loyalty, good judgment and dependability, upon which has come to rely, not merely her own class, but the entire college.



HELEN METZLER

The choice of Helen Metzler as the most all-round girl in the Junior class was a natural one. Helen's prominence in college life dates from her freshman year, when she was elected president of her freshman society, and was captain of the class basketball squad. Her activities have been varied. She was president of the Sophomore class and secretary of the A. A. board. For the past year, she has held the position of House President. Not all her abilities have been confined to student government, for Helen has been a member of all her class teams. She is a member of Belles Lettres Society. Helen's charming and friendly personality, combined with her unusual ability for whatever she undertakes, has gained her a wide circle of friends among the I. W. C. student body.



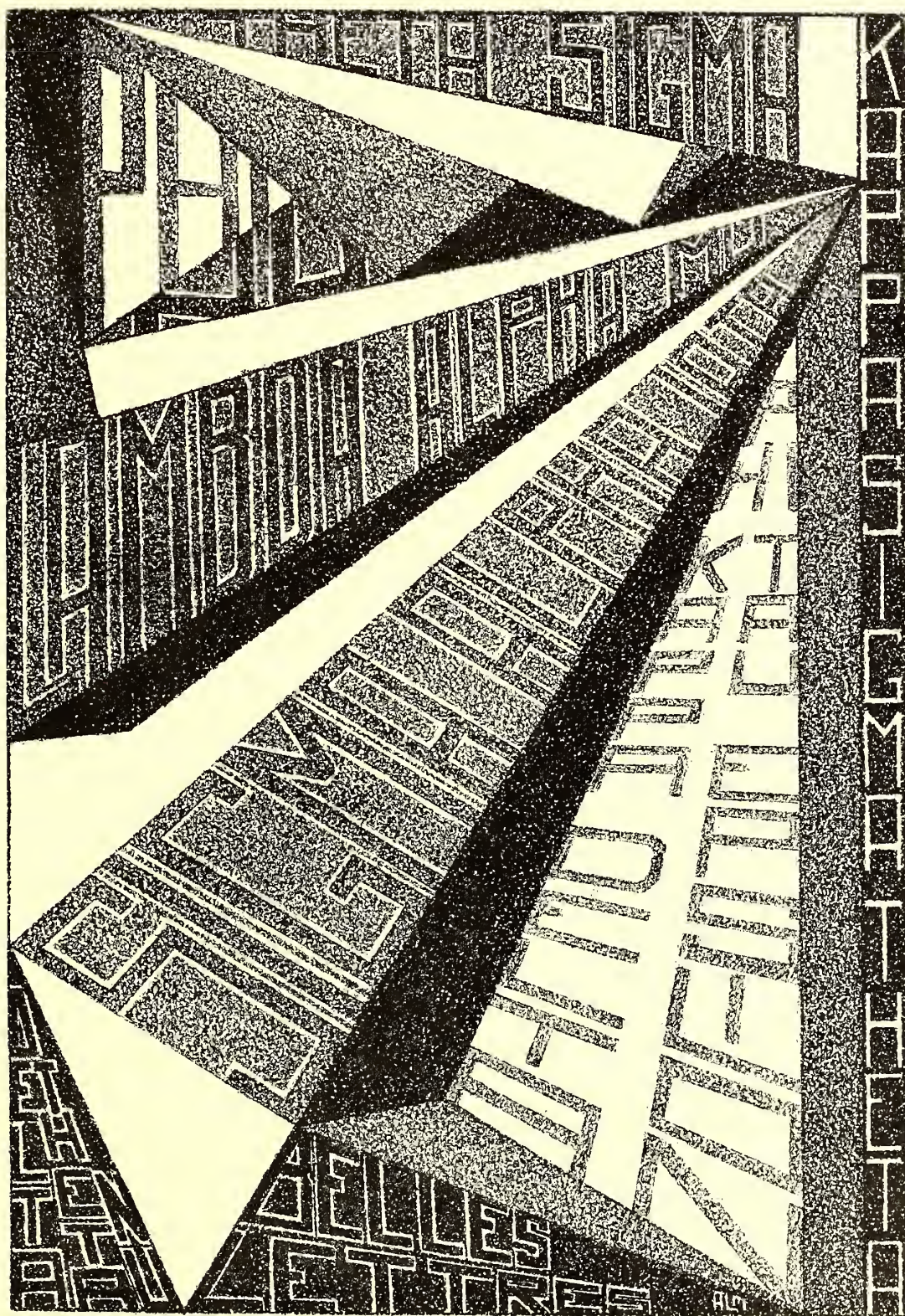
MARJORIE LAYMAN

Because of its many all-round girls, it was difficult for the Sophomore class to select any one particular student as the most outstanding. The selection of Marjorie Layman to this position comes as a vote of confidence in her executive ability, as well as in recognition of her personality and efficiency. Marjorie is president of her class this year, a position for which she is excellently fitted, as her interest is divided between student activities and dramatics. She is also president of the Dramatic Club this year, which position she fills with quiet capability. Her never failing serenity of manner and understanding friendliness have secured her the admiration and affection of the whole college. Marjorie is a member of Lambda Alpha Mu Society.



ELEANOR BLITZ

Although the Freshman class usually experiences difficulty in selecting some one who has been sufficiently outstanding, in the short time since its organization, to be termed its most representative member, this was far from being the case this year. Eleanor Blitz was chosen by a large majority as an example of the class's highest type student. Eleanor is interested mainly in student activities and athletics. She was sufficiently distinctive in ability and charm to be selected Freshman class president. She also played on the hockey and basketball squads of her class, where she was noted for her sportsmanship. Eleanor seems to have a bright future before her at I. W. C., for she is already one of the best-known and popular girls in the Freshman class.







inter-society council

belles lettres

Irma Palmer

Grace Chapman

phi nu

Margaret Fay Hopper

Carolyn Hart

lambda alpha mu

Mary Jane Barnett

Olena Cole

theta sigma

Iris Bailey

Mary Spelbring



sigma alpha iota

Founded at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1903
Sigma Pi Chapter Established at I. W. C., 1926

officers

Alma Lola Whitney	<i>President</i>
Anna Bonansinga.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Christella Deputy.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Virginia Morgan.....	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>
Miss McGehee.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
Louisa Fleming.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
Kathryn Keys.....	<i>Editor</i>
Helen Tuschhoff	<i>Program Committee Chairman</i>

sorores

faculty

Sarah J. Brown	Lula D. Hay
Estelle Cover	Lena Hopper
Marguerite Palmiter-Forrest	Myrtle Larimore
Lois Harney Hardin	Elizabeth Martin

Helen Brown Read

1930

Anna Bonansinga	Mertice Pyle
Christella Deputy	Helen Tuschhoff
Gwendolyne Proudfit	Alma Lola Whitney

1931

Kathryn Keys	Rhoda Olds
Virginia Morgan	Doris Sights
Mildred Newman	Josephine Waters

1932

Pauline DeBruler	Margaret Moorman
Louisa Fleming	Imogene Shane
Opal Harney	Barbara Snider
Elizabeth Harvey	Mary Tormey
Frances Hughes	Helen Vernor
Eloise Self	Wanda West



Top Row—Brown, Martin, Cover, Larimore, Read, Harney-Hardin
Second Row—Whitney, McGehee, Forrest, Hay
Third Row—Keys, Deputy, Waters, Fleming, Bonansinga, West
Fourth Row—Tuschhoff, Pyle, Newman, Proudfit, Olds
Fifth Row—Sights, Moorman, Harney, Selt, Shane, Hughes
Sixth Row—Morgan, Snider, Tormey, DeBruler, Harvey, Vernor



belles lettres

(Founded 1851)

Hic vitae activae preparamus

Colors—Yellow and White

Flower—Ward Rose

officers

Irma Palmer.....	<i>President</i>
Maurine Smith.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Carol Roosa.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Josephine Parker.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

sorores

1930

Anna Bonansinga
Charlotte Burkhart
Lois McDorman
Josephine Parker

Mildred Wylder

Gwendolyne Proudfit
Carol Roosa
Maurine Smith
Lucile Voshall

1931

Grace Chapman
Louisa Fleming
Lois McLean
Helen Metzler
Frances O'Donnell
Rhoda Olds

Irma Palmer
Janet Pegg
Melba Reid
Doris Roodhouse
Frances Tendick
Josephine Waters

1932

Dorothy Booth
Rosalie Conlee
Louise Crawford
Pauline DeBruiler
Jeanette Ford
Pauline Frame
Opal Harney
Virginia Jameson
Janet McClelland
Helen Magill

Wanda West

Margaret Mauer
Amy Scott
Anabel Scott
Mary Frances Scott
Eloise Self
Imogene Shane
Georgiana Shirkliff
Alice Tennyson
Mary Tormey
Dorothy Trone

#



phi nu

(Founded 1853)

Lucem calligentes ut emittamus

Colors—Blue and Black

Flower—Red Rose

officers

Margaret Fay Hopper.....	President
Carolyn Hart.....	Vice-President
La Nora Smith.....	Secretary
Nina Wynd.....	Treasurer

sorores

1930

Jane Alt	Margaret Faye Hopper
Mary Beckley	Myrtle McLaren
Dee Elsome	Fannie Belle Roe
Ruth Marian Evers	Dorothy Sims
Elizabeth Goodall	La Nora Smith
Vivian Gronewald	Alberta Volle
Carolyn Hart	Alma Lola Whitney
Laura Young	

1931

Pauline Criswell	Juanita Jordan
Edith Douglas	Annabel Moore
Mary Groves	Ellen Orr
Helen Hart	Irma Rissi
Betty James	Nina Wynd

1932

Helen Beebe	Mildred Hewitt
Christeen Bender	Frances Hughes
Dorothy Lee Bird	Edna Allen Keiser
Marjorie Butler	Frances Kent
Catherine Coleman	Elza Papp
Elizabeth Frederick	Helen Proctor
Catherine Goebel	Eunice Teele
Dorothy B. Graham	Rachel Thorpe
Virginia Grismer	Eloise Whitney
Elizabeth Harvey	Bernice Wiley

Amy Wolff

THE SENIORS



Top Row—Groves, Evers, Teele, Sims, Thorpe, Butler, Criswell
Second Row—Wolff, Bender, Jordan, Wynd, Gronewald, Grismer, Rissi
Third Row—Bird, Hart, Alt, Goodall, Young, Adams, Smith
Fourth Row—Beckley, Hopper, Schoedsack, Douglas, Hart
Fifth Row—Whitney, Wiley, Keiser, Hughes, Beebe, Hewitt, Goebel
Sixth Row—Coleman, Whitney, Kent, Orr, Moore, Boruff, Graham
Seventh Row—Volle, Harvey, Proctor, Roe, Frederick, McLaren, Papp



lamda alpha mu

(Founded 1912)

Paula maiora canamus

Color—Lavender

Flower—Killarney Rose

officers

Mary Jane Barnett.....	<i>President</i>
Helen Gilmore.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Louise McOmber.....	<i>Secretary</i>
Kathryn Keys.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

sorores

1930

Louise McOmber	Louise Rush
Leile Rothwell	Roberta Songer
Frieda Stilli	

1931

Mary Jane Barnett	Helen Gilmore
Olena Cole	Irmaz Hinchman
Helen Dickerson	Kathryn Keys

1932

Marie Aachte	Marjorie Layman
Iona Cole	Hazel Livengood
Mary Kathryn Emrich	Abbie Lowrance
Mildred Grosball	Marjorie Pope
Kathryn Hodson	Elizabeth Solterman
Carrie Alice Stewart	



Top Row—McOmber, Rothwell, Gilmore, Hodson, Songer
Second Row—Stilli, Cole, O., Barnett
Third Row—Stewart, Dickerson, Rush, Everts, Hinchman
Fourth Row—Keys, Aachte, Groshall, Solterman, Layman
Fifth Row—Emrick, Cole, L., Lowrance, Pope, Livengood



theta sigma

(Founded 1912)

"To faith, virtue, and to virtue, knowledge."

Colors—Scarlet, Black and Gold

Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum

officers

Iris Bailey.....	President
Mary Spelbring.....	Vice-President
Muriel Barnett.....	Secretary
Jane Hall.....	Treasurer

sorores

1930

Elizabeth Appleton	Christella Deputy
Iris Bailey	Doris Jones
Muriel Barnett	Mertice Pyle
Florence Burgwin	Mary Spelbring
Mary Elizabeth Canon	Helen Tuschhoff
Margarette Wheeler	

1931

Lela Ferreira	Mildred Newman
Jane Hall	Doris Sights
Louise Hught	Charlotte Van Ormer

1932

Juanita Ellis	LaVeda Rodenburg
Marjorie Enbank	Esther Schneider
Elizabeth Jenkins	Mildred Stith
Dorothy Messinger	Edna Tholen
Margaret Moorman	Alice Thomas
Betty Noreen	Helen Thomson
Mary Warner	



Top Row—Hall, Cannon, Appleton, Spielbring, Jones
Second Row—Tuschhoff, Deputy, Wheeler, Pyle, Newman
Third Row—Sights, Hightett, Thomas, Burgwin, Bailey
Fourth Row—Eubank, Tholen, VanOrmer, Messinger, Rodenburg
Fifth Row—Johnson, Stith, Schneider, Warner, Ferreira
Sixth Row—Moorman, Thomson, Ellis, Jenkins, Noreen



Stilli
Cole

Metzler
McDorman

Bailey
Moorman

Hopper
Orr

W. C. F. U.

Posy *Cauliflower*
 Hue *Emerald*
 Sentiment *Say It With Onions*
 Tokens *Irish Jazz-bo*

Green ribbons do not always mean freshmen. In fact, we would like to be as wise as these eight people are. All we know is that there are eight of them, never any more, never any less. A whisper through the corridors, mysterious packages on the front hall table, hurrying feet at midnight, slam of a distant door, and next morning two or possibly three upperclassmen wearing green ribbons. Ask us no questions, that's all we know. What can it mean?



freshman societies



phi kappa delta

Top Row—Rickard, Fisher, Anderson, Drinkwater, Garver
Second Row—Alkire, Vickery, Reid, Tormey, Joy
Third Row—Blitz, Juhl, Bates
Fourth Row—Lyons, Childers, Hast, Gilster, Pritchard
Fifth Row—Malsbury, Judy, Becker, Rae, Coleman

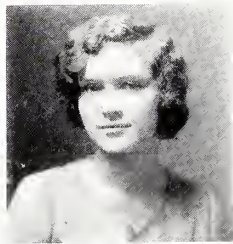
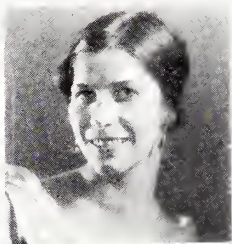
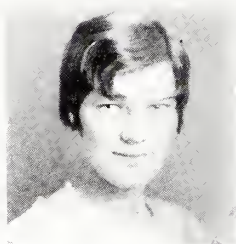
eighty-eight



delta theta nu

*Top Row—Foster, Morris, Barry, Ellison, Hardesty
 Second Row—Spurgeon, Brownback, Methany
 Third Row—Jones, Schneider, Anthony, Ellison, Petry
 Fourth Row—Pierpont, Rideout, Brinner
 Fifth Row—Bradley, York, Miller, Gibbs, Osborn*

1924



kappa sigma theta

Top Row—Harris, Ainsworth, Rothwell, Millard

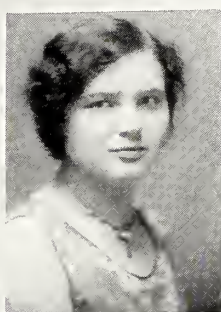
Second Row—Meyer, Vollers

Third Row—Wells, Flock, Bledsue, Youle

Fourth Row—Brooks, Springer, Steele, Johnston

Fifth Row—Van Dettum, Johnson, Ruyle, Pleak

ninety



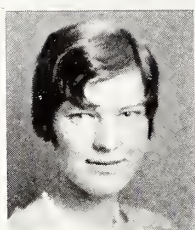
phi tau epsilon

Top Row—Ulrich, Duncan, Walbridge, Apgar

Second Row—Waters, Everts

Third Row—Teele, Schwartz, Kelly, Merz

Fourth Row—Foster, Barnett, Geisler, Jungerich



Meyer
Miss Waring



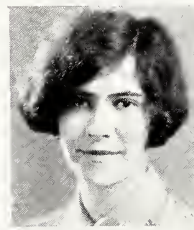
Foster
Miss Keller



Bates
Miss Crawford



Hardesty
Miss Byers

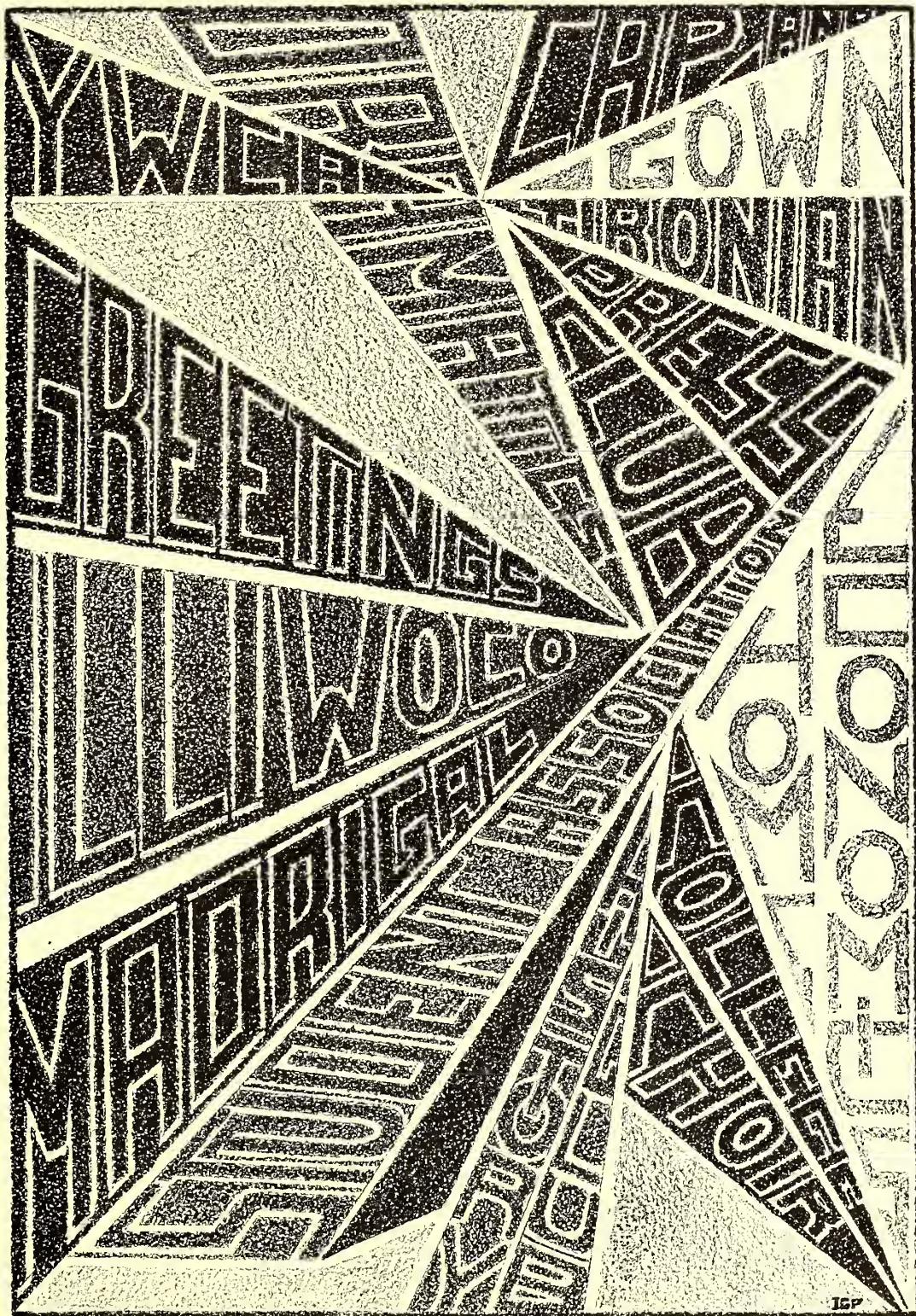


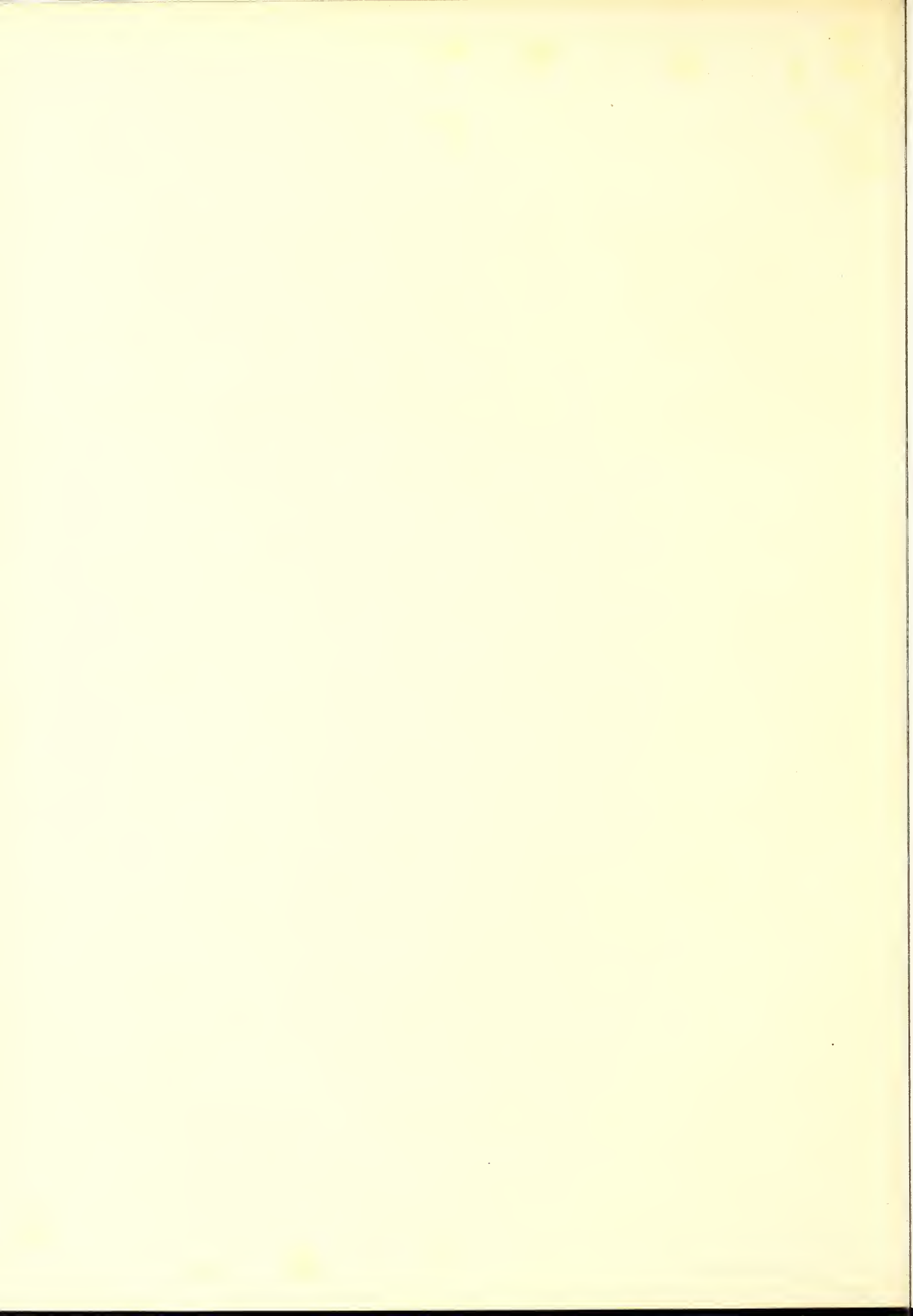
freshman societies

The purpose of the freshman societies is to promote and foster social life among the freshmen by providing means for them to meet together in groups small enough to have united interests; to enable them to make friendships and to know the members of their own class; and also to stimulate an interest in literature and culture. At first, there was but one freshman society, Alpha Pi Delta, in which each girl automatically became a member as she registered in the college. However, it was felt that this group was entirely too large to be practical and to meet the purpose of the organization. In 1927, therefore, Alpha Pi Delta was reorganized into four present societies, Kappa Sigma Theta, Phi Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa Delta, and Delta Theta Nu. The first members of the new societies were chosen by lot, but since that time a preferential system is used, whereby, with the aid of a committee of sophomore old members and a committee of freshmen, each girl is placed in the society of her choice. Membership in the freshman societies ceases at the end of the freshman year, as sophomores are eligible for membership in the four upperclass literary societies.

The freshman societies operate on the same basis as the larger societies. They hold meetings once a week, on Tuesday afternoons, at which time literary and musical programs are given. Teas to the old members, parties, and stunts form part of their activities; and through these methods the freshmen soon come to know each other and to fit into the social, as well as the academic side of college life.

The presidents and advisers of the societies this year are: Kappa Sigma Theta, Miss Waring, adviser, Mildred Myer, president; Phi Tau Epsilon, Miss Keller, adviser, Charlotte Foster, president; Phi Kappa Delta, Miss Crawford, adviser, Margaret Bates, president; Delta Theta Nu, Miss Byers, adviser, Frances Hardesty, president.







Bonansinga



Pyle



Stilli

cap and gown

Cap and Gown, the Senior honorary society, has been the highest honor obtainable at I. W. C. since 1924, when it was organized by the presidents of the four major organizations, Audrey King, Carrie Dyarman, Mary Elizabeth Roark and Helen Bly.

The purpose of the society is not only to recognize and promote excellence in scholarship and interest in extra-curricular activities, but also to augment the more ephemeral qualities of college spirit and loyalty. Only the members of the Senior class who possess these characteristics in a marked degree are ever considered as candidates for the greatest compliment a student can receive while at I. W. C. For this reason the motto of the college, "Knowledge, Faith, Service," was selected as the ideal and keynote of the society.

The choice of the members for the succeeding year is a matter of tradition, and always takes place immediately following the last chapel service of the year. The present members, wearing the insignia of the society, proceed to the front steps of the college, from which symbolic spot they choose their successors from the seniors-to-be, who are assembled at the foot of the steps in a semi-circle. As the elections are kept strictly a secret until this time, and the choice of membership lies with the society itself, neither the faculty nor the college assuming any responsibility for the selection, this is perhaps the most exciting of all college occasions.

Anna Bonansinga, Mertice Pyle and Frieda Stilli were chosen as the members of the Cap and Gown Society for 1930, by the retiring members of 1929, Lucile Sipfle, Imogene Ruff and Bertha Swearingen.



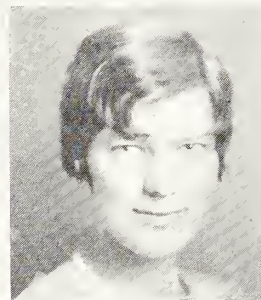
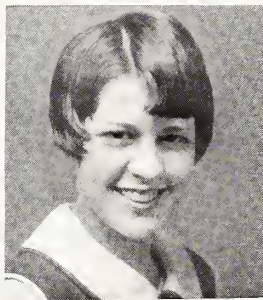
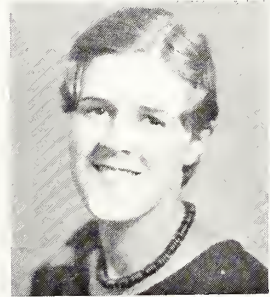
students' association

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Mildred Myer.....	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
Charlotte Burkhart.....	<i>Representative of Town Girls</i>

Every girl in the Illinois Woman's College is a member of the Students' Association, having become so automatically when she registered in the college. The word "Association" in itself means every girl, and bears with it a deep responsibility which every student helps to promote as she governs her own activities for the upbuilding of the standards of the college. The Students' Association was organized in 1905 under the name of the College Council, and served as an advisory body to student affairs. Due to its efficient operation, the school granted a charter which gave to the Council the name it now bears, and gave to the organization the powers which it now has.

Since that time great progress has been made by the Students' Association. It belongs to the Mid-Western Section of the National Association of Woman's Self Governing Associations. A legislative Council has been established under the supervision of the Students' Association. The "brown book" which contains the rules and regulations of the college, is revised every year. A practicable, workable Honor System in reference to student conduct has been established, and the system has proved a vital part of college life. Each girl is pledged to uphold the rules and traditions of the college, to which she gives her loyal support. Regular meetings of the Association are held on Friday mornings, at which time the plans and problems of the students are discussed.

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 Fourth Row—Ford, Myer, Burkhardt*



Y. W. C. A.

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Janet McClelland.....	<i>Freshman Commission</i>
Lois McLean.....	<i>Publicity</i>
Mary Warner.....	<i>World Fellowship</i>

Because Y. W. C. A. membership this year has been a voluntary matter, the entire program has been different from that of the years preceding. First, a membership drive was necessary, which was most successful, as nearly everyone in college became a signed member. The addition of Sunday afternoon Y. W. meetings made it possible to use the compulsory Wednesday chapel services as a time for gaining interest in the next Sunday's program. This has been carried out through reports, from each interest group, concerning the problem to be discussed at the next Sunday meeting.

The Sunday afternoon worship service has as its sole purpose that of the Y. W. C. A. organization, the realization of a fuller life. During the first semester, the program included a devotional prelude, and interest groups which discussed topics of historical, poetical, musical, and world interest. A different plan was adopted for the second semester. The preliminary service was very brief, the interest groups following immediately. Problems which are found in college, in social, and in community life, and in personal thought experience were discussed.

The Y. W. C. A. does much active service. Collections are taken to help some needy person at Thanksgiving time. A children's party is given at Christmas and again at Easter, at which under-privileged children from Jacksonville homes receive their amount of joy and happiness. The budget exists not only to meet such needs as these, but also to provide scholarships which maintain girls in Madras, Santiago, and Olive Hill schools. The ideal of the organization is not only to be a factor for good for Y. W. C. students, but also to promote the gaining of a world vision, and to meet the needs found.

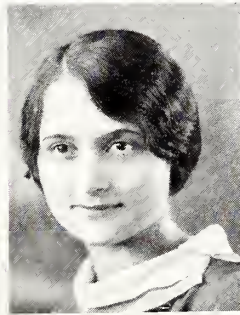
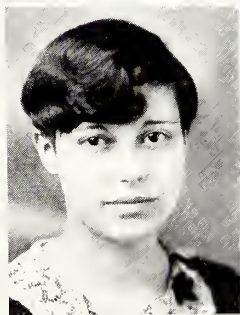
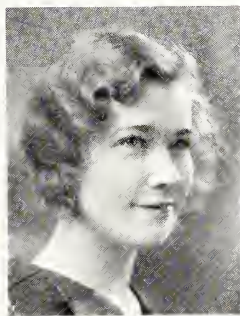
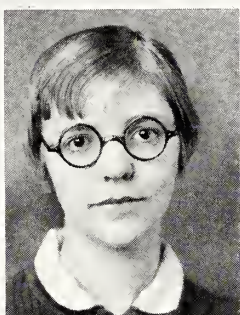


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"The College Greetings" which records the news of the College, is published bi-monthly by the Senior class. In addition, a magazine containing stories, essays, poetry and other literature written by the students, appears twice yearly. "The Greetings" is a member of the Illinois Collegiate Press Association, and delegates are sent each year to its annual conventions. "The Greetings" also sponsors various contests during the year, and makes awards for the best productions.

Although formerly a very small paper, "The Greetings" today is a large publication which follows all the most modern journalistic trends. Under the editorship of Lucy Schulte, in 1928-29, "The Greetings" won first place in the Bi-weekly Newspaper Contest of the I. C. P. A., for which achievement, the staff were presented with a silver loving cup. The present editor, Frieda Stilli, has succeeded in maintaining the high standard of excellence thus set for the paper.



greetings staff

*Top Row—Scott, Volle, Jones, Beebe
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Third Row—Harney, Ford, Bailey, Groves
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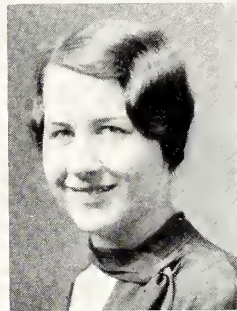


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The "Illiwoco" is published each year by the Junior class. The first annual was published in 1915, the present book being the sixteenth volume. The name "Illiwoco" was selected for the first volume by a popular contest. The prize-winning title was originated by Dorothy Stevens, Grace Heller, Mary Louise Powell, and Feril Hess, and has been retained ever since.

Due to the efforts of each succeeding staff to surpass the work of their predecessors, the "Illiwoco" has grown in size, interest and quality. It has been the wish of the present staff to make this volume express the spirit of the college, as well as to record its growth, which has been phenomenal. We have tried to issue a book in every way worthy of the achievements of the college.



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 Second Row—Olds, Hinchman
 Third Row—Gilmore, Hart, McLean, Simmons
 Fourth Row—Cole, Moore, Groves, Pegg*



dramatic club

Top Row— Keys, Johnston, Palmer, Hinchman, Hart

Second Row— Sittli, Beebe, Layman

Third Row— Chapman, Remley, Hastings, Roodhouse, Graham

Fourth Row— Alkire, Cole, Brown, Pape, Garver

Fifth Row— Wolff, Frederick, Solterman, Fleming, Barnett

Sixth Row— Groves, Scott, VanOrmer, Reid, Vickery

one hundred four



"Much Ado About Nothing"



"Quality Street"

one hundred five



madrigal club

Catherine Coleman.....	<i>President</i>
Marjorie Butler.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
Pauline De Bruler.....	<i>Librarian</i>
Barbara Lee Snider.....	<i>Accompanist</i>
W. Z. Fletcher.....	<i>Director</i>

The best voices in the college are included in the Madrigal Club by means of the competitive system. Much interest is always displayed in the try-outs for the club. This year about thirty girls were chosen as those best fitted to work in this organization. Rehearsals are held once each week and the ultimate goal is the annual concert which is given in the spring. The work studied is entirely secular. The Madrigal concert was given in March this year before an enthusiastic audience, and proved to be a great success.

The Club gave its annual program before the assemblies of the Springfield High School, and also gave other programs of interest during the school year.



college choir

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Wanda West.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
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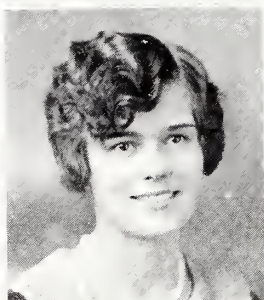
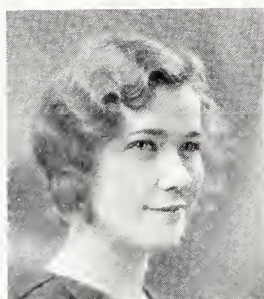
The College Choir has been entirely reorganized this year and, under the capable direction of Mrs. Marguerite Palmiter-Forrest, has become one of the most popular organizations in the Music Department. It now consists of sixteen girls who have been carefully chosen on a competitive basis. Rehearsals are held once each week, and at this time work is done on services for chapel, special music for Vespers, and secular programs that are scheduled.

The Choir has presented programs in several of the surrounding cities during the year. Its program proved to be one of the interesting musical features at the Pan-American Congress which was held here in May.



home economics club

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 Second Row—Goodall, Smith, Roosa
 Third Row—Burr, Grosball, Gilmore, Hewitt, Rissi
 Fourth Row—Tayman, Simmons, McLaren, Baum, Baney
 Fifth Row—Vahle, Bender, Tholen, Fluke, Thomson*



press club

*Top Row—Tennyson, Songer, Noreen
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 Third Row—McClelland, Hodson, Conlee
 Fourth Row—Scott, Mooriman, Cole*



tironian club

*Top Row—Foster, Songer, Pierpont, Bledsoe, Wynd
 Second Row—Wylde, Bird, Miller, Criswell, Ferreira
 Third Row—Judy, Messinger, Anthony, Rodenburg, Tormey
 Fourth Row—Sneider, Dmdon, Johnson, Coleman, Livengood
 Fifth Row—Schwartz, Springer, Tormey, Reid, Pulliam*



jacksonville club

*Top Row—Smith, York, Moore, Olds
 Second Row—Cody, Gilmore, Graham, Breeding
 Third Row—Wylde, Torney, Thompson, Walbridge
 Fourth Row—Morgan, Spielh, Cockin, Scott
 Fifth Row—Boruff, Scott, Conlee, Ryan*

JACKSONVILLE CLUB



jacksonville club

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*Second Row—*Bonansinga, Young, O'Donnell, Scott
*Third Row—*Tayman, Burkhart, Schoedsack, Thomas
*Fourth Row—*Ferreira, Jones, Millard, Hall
*Fifth Row—*Sell, Magill, Goebel, Hardesty

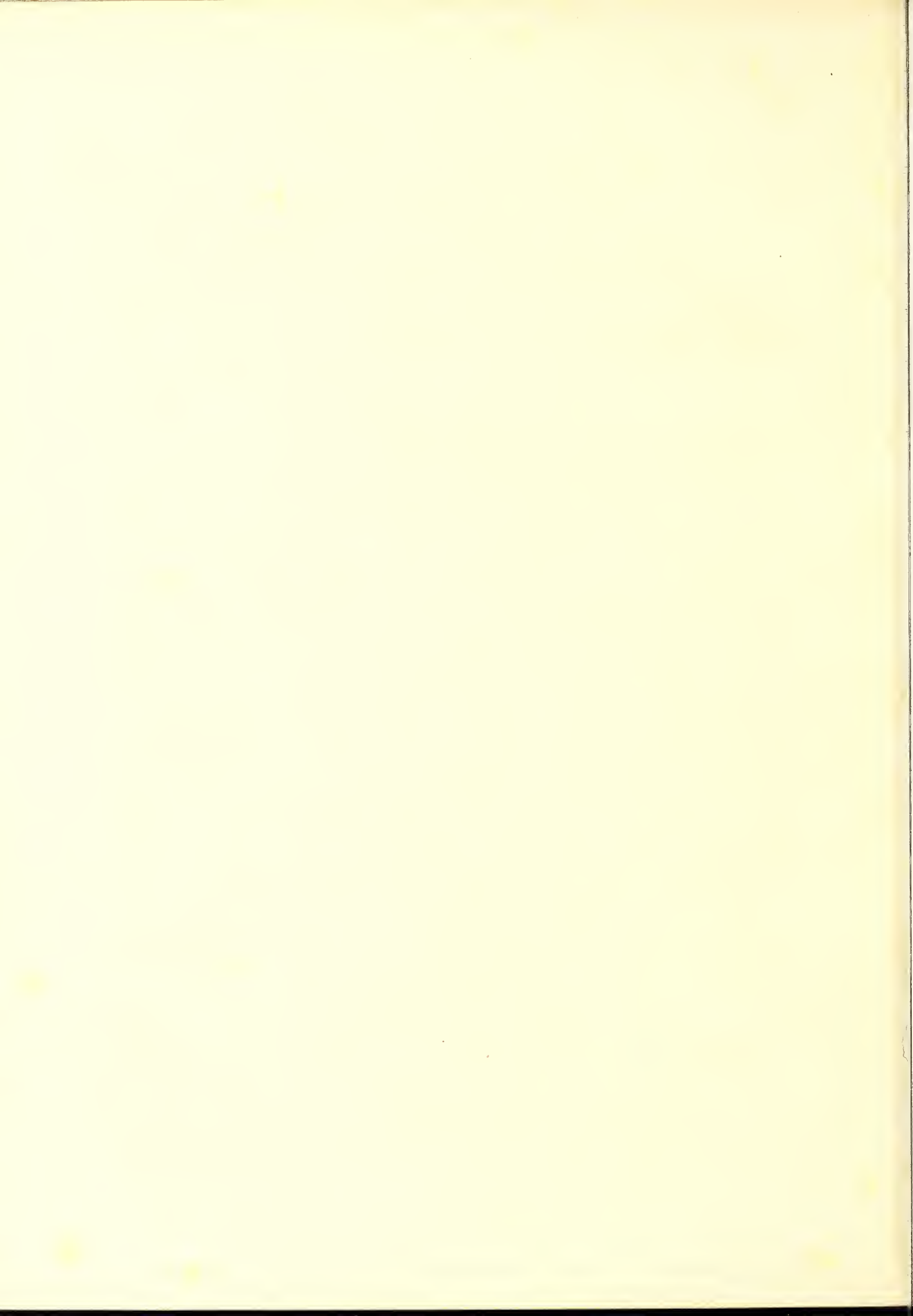
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spanish club

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Second Row—Appleton, Burgwin
Third Row—Miss Waring, Pulliam
Fourth Row—Voshall, Renner, Shepherd*







Junior Hockey Team



Army-Navy Game



hockey

A grand finale for the hockey season! A game in the snow! Just such a game was the Army-Navy game, played on Thanksgiving morning. Willing corps of workers extricated the lines and striking circles and the game went on as scheduled.

Both teams played consistent hockey during the entire game. Until late in the second half, the outcome could not be successfully predicted. The conquest of the Army was threatened in the closing moments of play. The Navy instigated a rush toward the Army goal and as they scored, the game ended. The Army were victorious! The final score was 3-2.



The Junior class, champions for the season, were awarded a new silver loving cup. The freshmen, placing last, received a quart-measure decorated with green ribbon. The cups were presented at the annual hockey dinner. With such an exciting season, and a new, regulation field, the hockey season proved the best in years.



At the close of the season the Varsity was picked from the various class teams.



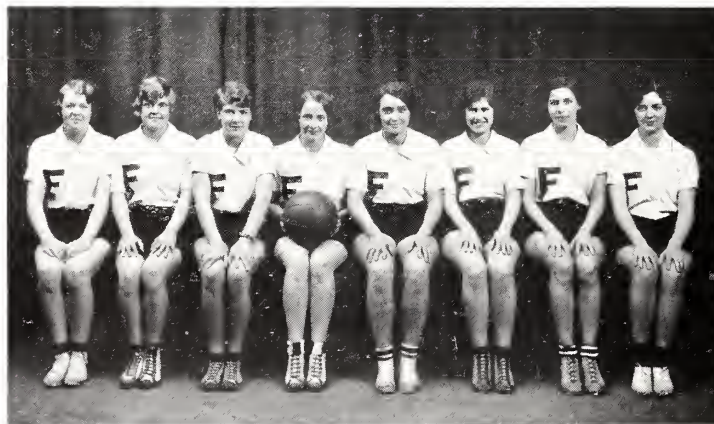
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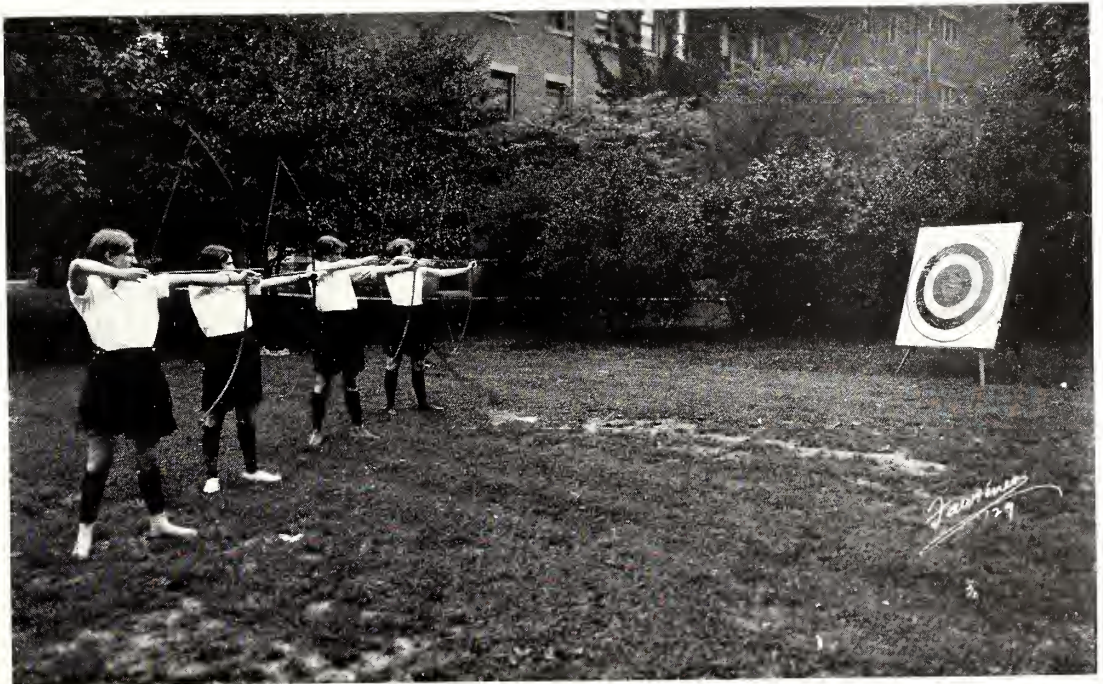
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Juniors



Freshmen



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MISS CAROLYN HART

may day

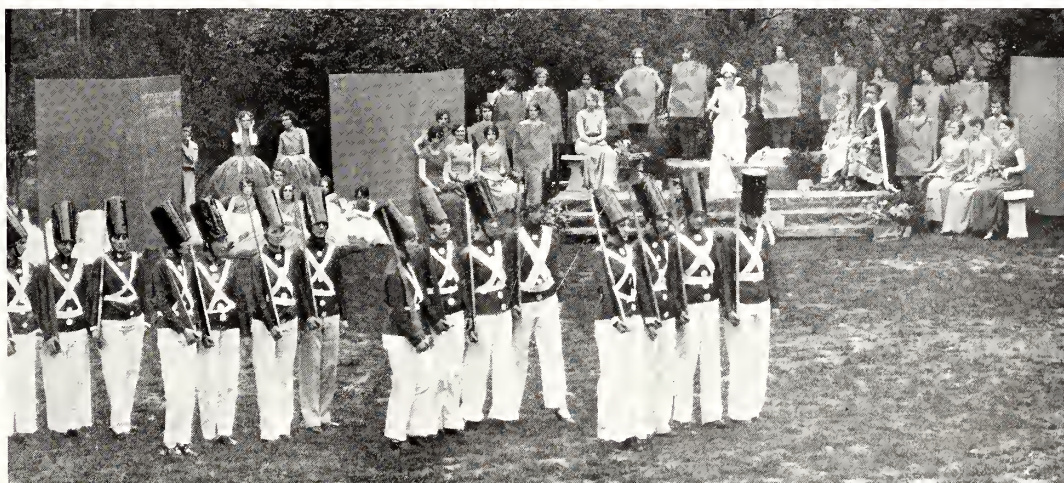
The season of spring, and the months of February, March, April, and May, figured prominently in May Day this year. The identity of the May Queen, Miss Carolyn Hart, was unknown until the coronation at the end of the festivities. The theme centered around the fact that, in the beginning of each new year, outside interest is always sufficient to delay surmises as to the selection of a queen for the coming May, for at least a month. However, as soon as February arrives with her tantalizing suggestion of spring, everyone becomes interested in this absorbing question.

The attendants (among which were the unknown new Queen and Maid of Honor), dressed in colors of the rainbow, accompanied the last year's Queen as she entered and was seated on the throne. She was abdicating in favor of the coming Queen, and had come to watch the procession of events that led to the selection of her successor, who would be chosen from one of the maids in waiting. The attendants who represented the months of February, March, April, and May ushered in their retinue, who gave many beautiful and artistic dances before the court. The new Queen was then chosen and crowned, and the dance of the May Pole performed before her.

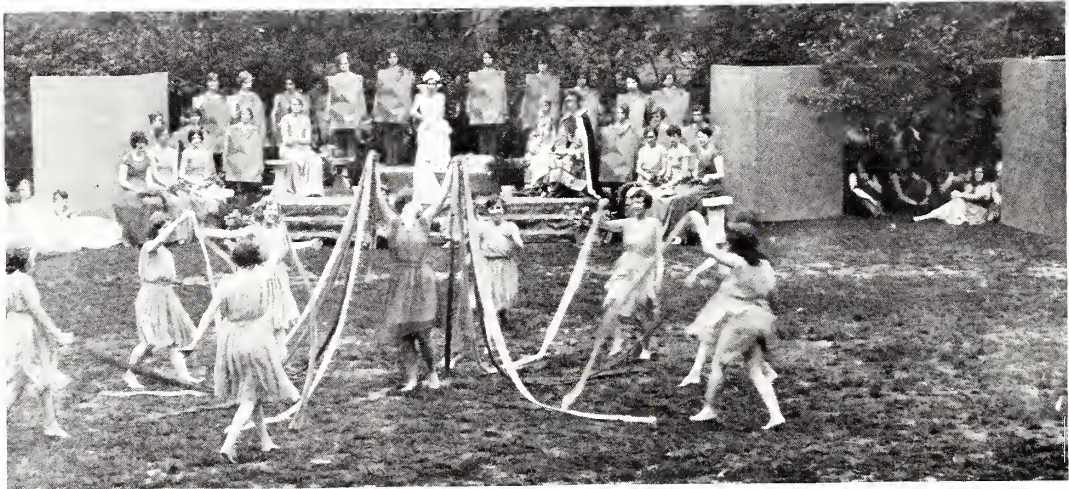


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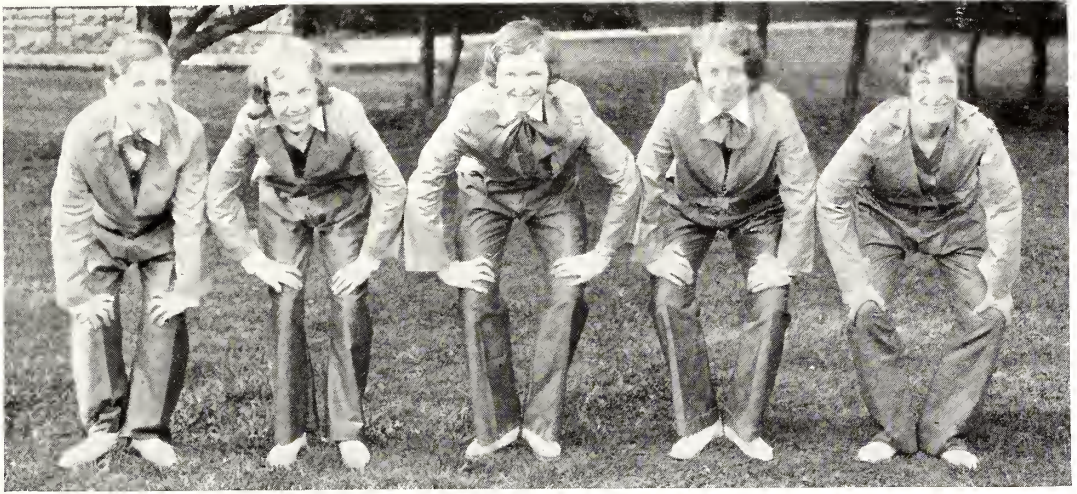
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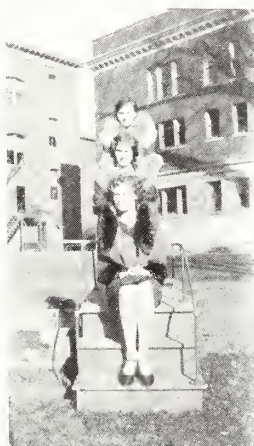
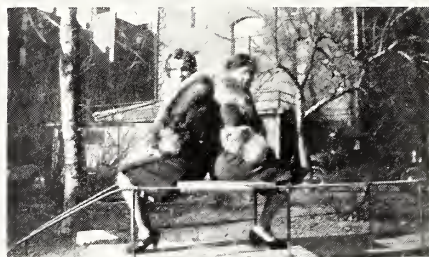
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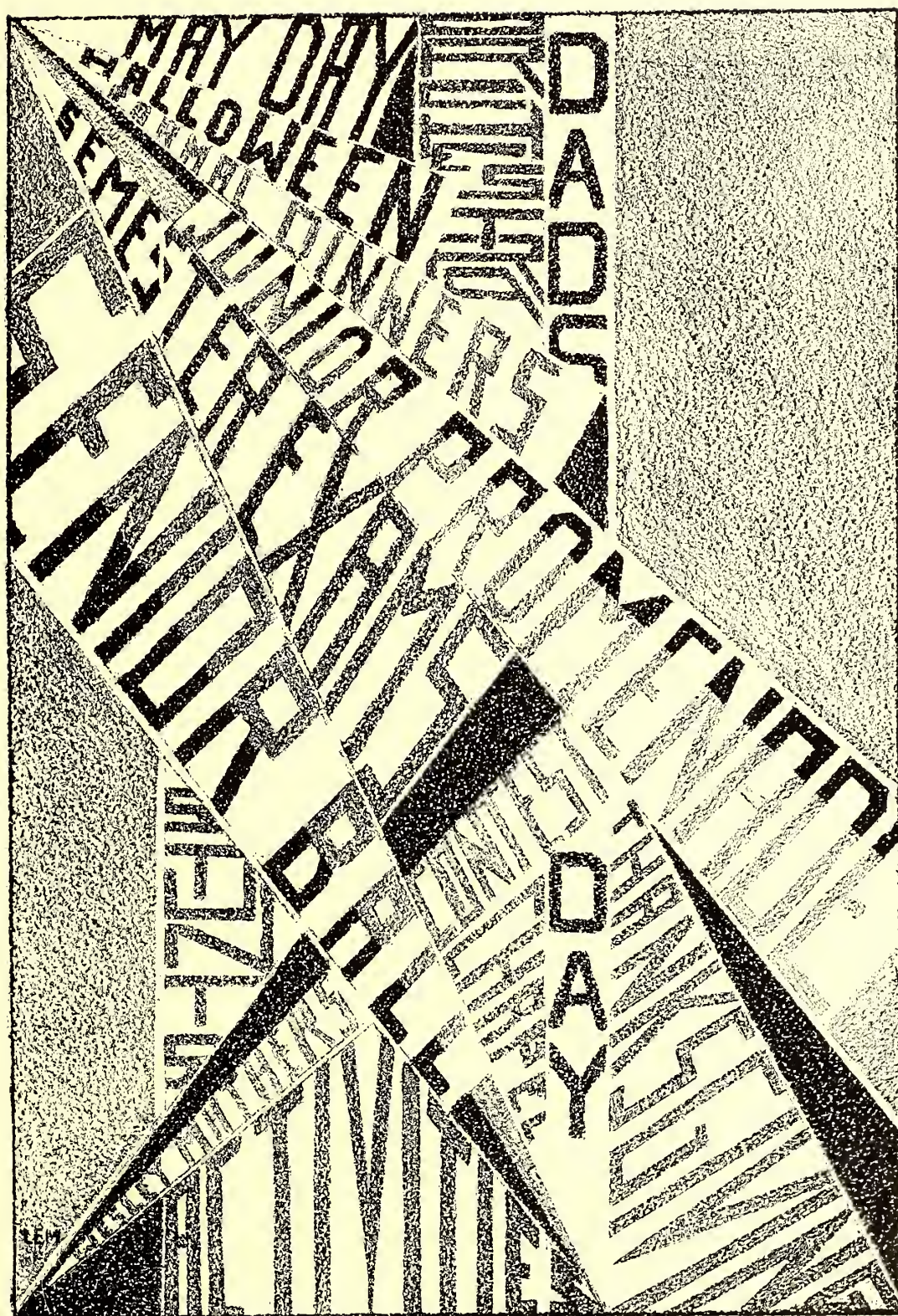


THE YEAR 1927



1927-1928









dad's day

Another Dad's Day has passed into history. This year the number of Dads present fairly leaped to an enormous figure. As Dr. McClelland so cleverly put it, "the flower of youth and the dough of old age," are the right ingredients of the "college-bred." This is the day set apart to show "Dad" just how that dough is used.

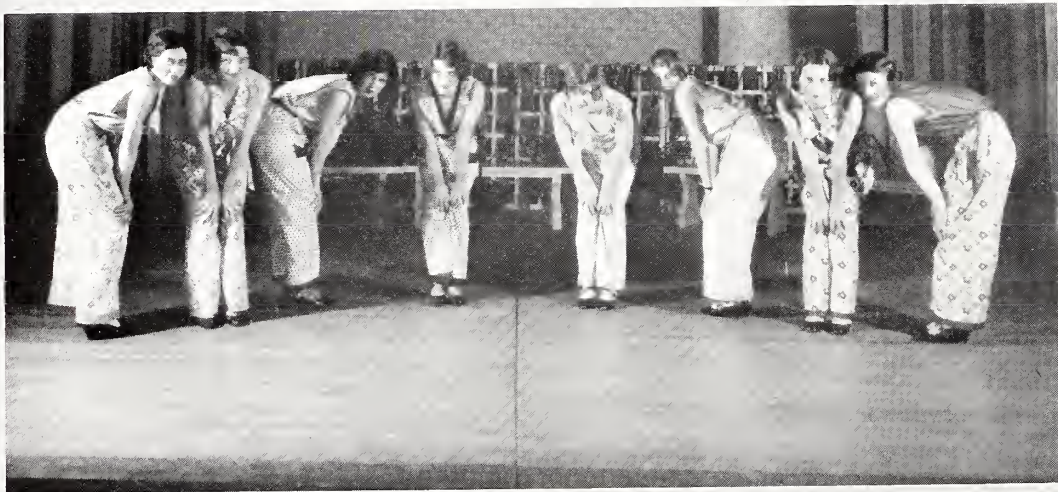
In the morning the swimming exhibition, which this year took the form of an amateur two-ring circus, held complete interest, and the available space was amply filled for both performances. The clowns did much for the general hilarity of the program, and the clever acrobats, dolphins, seals, and animals were a credit to their trainers. At noon the dads were entertained at dinner in the college dining room, and once again men's voices were heard among the clatter of girls' tongues. Songs were sung to the visitors,

and a special, impromptu quartet made up of Dr. McClelland and three dads returned the compliment by singing "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and the old favorite, "Sweet Adeline." Speeches were made by President McClelland and several of the guests.

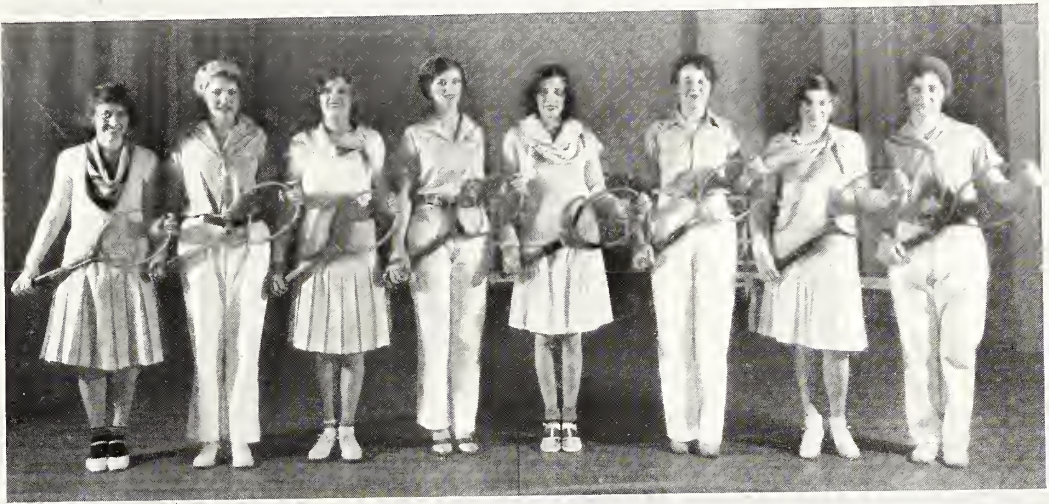
The seniors transported the dads to "old Ireland" in the afternoon. They presented the one-act play, "Spreading the News." Its comical situations and scenes were a source of pleasure to all.



As the grand finale to the day, the Physical Education Department sponsored the three-act musical comedy, "High Hats." With its element of mysteriously disappearing papers, its chorus girls, its cavorting ensembles, and its corps of talented entertainers, it proved an overwhelming success.



THE SENIORS





Social Room
one hundred thirty-four



social events

The fall social season of Illinois Woman's College reached its height when the Senior Ball was given on Saturday evening, November 23d. For this occasion the Social Room was delightful in its artistic dignity. Paintings by our own artist, Miss Knopf, decorated the walls. A Chinese moon shed a pale light which added mystery to the "Festival of the Dragon," a special number illustrative of the theme of the dance. Alma Lola Whitney, the first of the Senior class to announce her engagement, was Queen of the Ball.

The Junior Prom, given on April 12th, was the high-light of the spring season. Juauita Jordan was chairman of the affair, which was one of the most successful ever given at the college. The decorations were effected by means of colored balloons covering the entire ceiling. During the special dance, a cache of balloons was released, and they floated down among the dancers, who retained them as favors. The girls received leather desk calendars with the college seal in gold, and each guest received pigskin key-containers which also bore the college seal. The guests were entertained at dinner the next day in the new dining hall.

The committees for the Junior Prom were: Floor, Nina Wynd. Annabel Moore, Frances Alford, Mary Jane Barnett; Food, Helen Gilmore, Frances Tendick, Grace Chapman; Invitation, Charlotte Van Ormer, Doris Roodhouse, Jewell Simmons; Program, Helen Hart, Olena Cole, Ellen Orr; Decoration, Mary Groves, Irma Hinchman, Helen Dickerson, Louise Hughett.

Other events of the season were the Sophomore Dance, held on March first, and the Freshman Dance, on April fifth. The dances are all held in the spacious and attractive Social Room, and various parties, formal dinner programs, and stunts are also given here, as is the Senior banquet, which took place this year on March 20th. Of special note are the musical and dramatic programs which immediately follow the formal dinners, held once a month. The addition of a radio-victrola this year has greatly added to the charm of the room, making it an ideal place in which to entertain.



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debating contests

For several years it has been the custom to hold an interclass debate, for which the Wesley-Mather award was the prize. The debate was between the Junior and the Sophomore classes, and the teams picked from those interested enough to enter the try-outs. However, this year a different plan has been followed, and instead of an interclass debate, an intersociety tournament was substituted. A series of preliminary debates were held within the societies for the purpose of picking the three best debators, who then represented their society. The four upperclass society teams were paired off, and the two winners determined, and the same was done in the four freshman societies. The upper-class societies then debated the freshman teams, and the winners of the contest met for the finals. The tournament was won by the Lambda Alpha Mu Society, the topic for discussion centering on "Chain Stores."

From the two final debating teams the members of the intercollegiate debating team were chosen. An intercollegiate, non-decision debate was held with Northwestern University on April fifth. The question was: "Resolved: That installment buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The members of the intercollegiate debate team were: Frieda Stilli, Melba Reid, and Iona Cole, with Betty Appleton as alternate.



calendar

September 16-29—The fourth freshman orientation began. The president's reception, parties, picnics, stunt night, tours through the buildings and over the city helped make orientation as big a success as it has been in previous years.

September 19—There is plenty of excitement, for the old girls are returning.

September 20—Registration day once more. At noon our first chapel service of the year was held.

September 21—Classes started and at night the Y. W. C. A. entertained the girls at a party in the gym.

October 5—A. A. U. W. buffet supper in the social room. The Sophomore-Freshman party in the gymnasium.

October 7—The first Artist recital by Chase-Baronco.

October 10—Founder's Day.

October 19—Street Fair given by the Athletic Association on the new athletic field.

October 20—Vesper recital by Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Forrest.

October 26—Hallowe'en Party by the Athletic Association.

October 28—Music recital by Mr. Fletcher.

October 29—Tony Sarg's Marionettes entertained us both afternoon and evening.

November 2—The first Senior House dance of the year. Junior Party for their sister class, the Freshmen, at a "Greenwich Village Frolic" in the social room. Sophomores attended the movies en masse.

November 9—Lambda Alpha Mu banquet. Belles Lettres and Sigma Pi anniversary celebration.

November 11—Voice Recital by Mrs. Read.

November 13—The opening game of the hockey season was played between the Sophomores and Seniors. All the teams are in excellent condition this year. Sophs victorious.

November 15—The Junior-Freshman hockey game. Juniors won.

November 16—Sophomore-Senior Party in the social room. Also Phi Tan Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Theta Banquet.

November 18—The second number on our Artist Series was presented—The Ratan-Devi Folk Song Costume recital.

November 20—Hockey game played by the losers of the first two games—the Seniors and Freshmen.

November 22—The last hockey game of the season for the championship. The game, between the Juniors and Sophomores, was one of the most exciting and best games that has been played here in recent years. The Juniors won with a score of 4-2. The hockey banquet was held in the evening and the winners were presented with a silver loving cup.



November 23—The Senior Ball—Need we say more? Phi Kappa Delta and Delta Theta Nu Banquets were also held.

November 26—Lecture Artist's Course. Forbes Watson on "Modern Painting." Dr. Newton's luncheon for English majors.

November 28—Thanksgiving—things we don't forget—the Army-Navy game, the dinner and the Dramatic Club play "Purple and Fine Linen." And—Cinnamon rolls!

November 30—Phi Nu Banquet—Belles Lettres Banquet.

December 2—Mr. Schwing's violin recital.

December 3—Dinner for Senior History Majors.

December 5—Sophomore Recognition exercises.

December 6—Spanish Club coffee.

December 7—Theta Banquet; A. A. U. W. meeting.

December 9—Y. W. C. A. Japanese Bazaar. Miss Cover's and Mrs. Hardin's recital.

December 10—The Phi Nu Society entertained the other upper class societies at a delightful tea-dance in the social room.

December 14—Y. W. C. A. Christmas party for children. Sigma Alpha Iota Banquet.

December 15—Vesper Concert—Christmas service.

December 16—Advanced Music Pupil's recital.

December 18—Christmas play sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

December 19—Christmas caroling.

December 20—Whoopee! No nothing until next year!

January 7—"Did you have a wonderful time? It is sorta good to be back now that I'm here—Let's not study tonight—let's go to the show—" and vacation ends.

January 8—A very interesting lecture given by Captain Donald MacMillan.

January 13—Piano Recital by Miss McGehee.

January 18—Senior Party for Sophomores.

February 6—Day of Prayer for colleges.

February 7—Dramatic Club play—"The Sin of Ahab."

February 14—The first game of the Basketball season.

February 15—Senior House dance. Freshman-Sophomore Party. The Juniors' turn to stay at home alone.

February 17—Miss Schaeffer's recital.

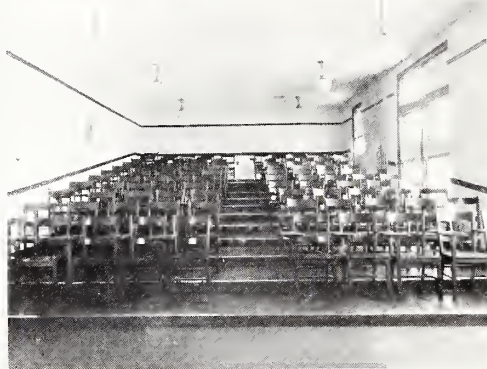
February 21—Final games of the Basketball tournament. The Freshies beat the Seniors in an exciting game and the Juniors and Sophomores battled for the championship in another thrilling game. The Soph's won this time by a close score.



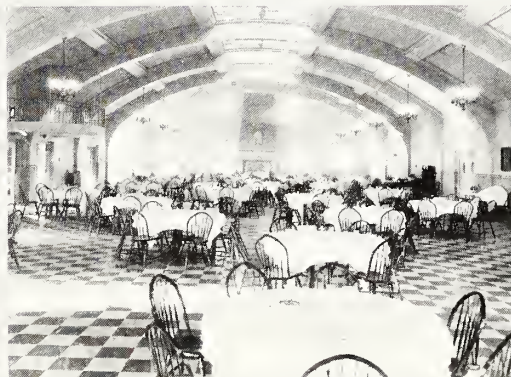
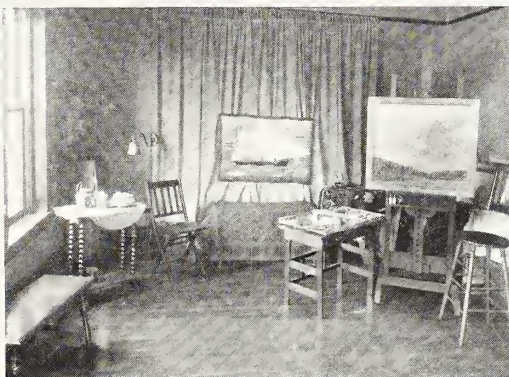
February 22—Washington's Birthday dinner.
February 26—Artist Recital—Oscar Ziegler, pianist.
February 27—Faculty Party for the Students.
March 1—Sophomore dance.
March 3—Senior music recital—Mertice Pyle and Helen Tuschhoff.
March 8—High School Debate and Declamatory Contest. Dramatic Club Play, "Quality Street" by Barrie.
March 15—The Freshman-Junior Party was postponed until later.
March 17—Dad's Day—Senior Play and Musical Comedy sponsored by the Physical Education Department.
March 20—Senior Dinner.
March 24—Advanced music pupils' recital.
March 25—Margaret Palmer of the Board of Home Missions spoke in chapel.
March 26—Spring recess begins.

forecast

April 2—Northwestern Inter-Collegiate Debate.
April 5—Freshman Dance.
April 7—Sophomore tea. Lecture by Upton Close.
April 10—Formal Dinner. Senior Music Recital.
April 12—Junior-Senior Promenade.
April 14—Wesley-Mathers Declamatory Contest.
April 17—Senior Music Recital.
April 19—Easter Party given for the children by the Y. W. C. A.
April 20—Easter Vesper service.
April 21—Senior tea.
April 22—Sigma Alpha Iota Reception.
May 1, 2, 3—Pan-American Conference.
May 3—Cap and Gown Banquet.
May 8—Junior Music Recital by Christella Deputy and Eloise Self.
May 10—May Day.
May 15—Advisory Council dinner. Junior recital by Rhoda Olds and Mildred Newman.
May 17—A. A. U. W. luncheon for Seniors.
May 19—Greetings banquet. Senior tea.
May 30—Commencement play.
May 31—Society banquets.
June 1—Baccalaureate Services.
June 2—Commencement and the end of another school year.

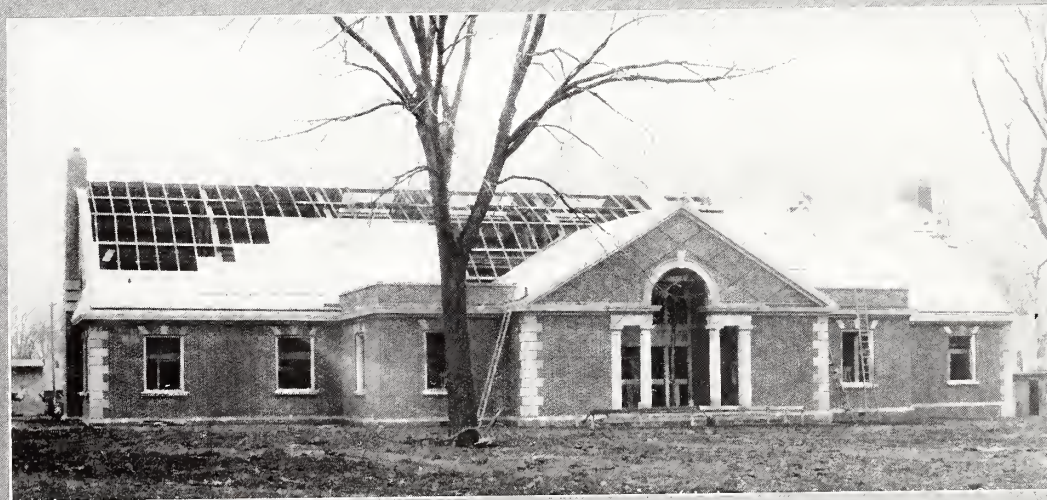
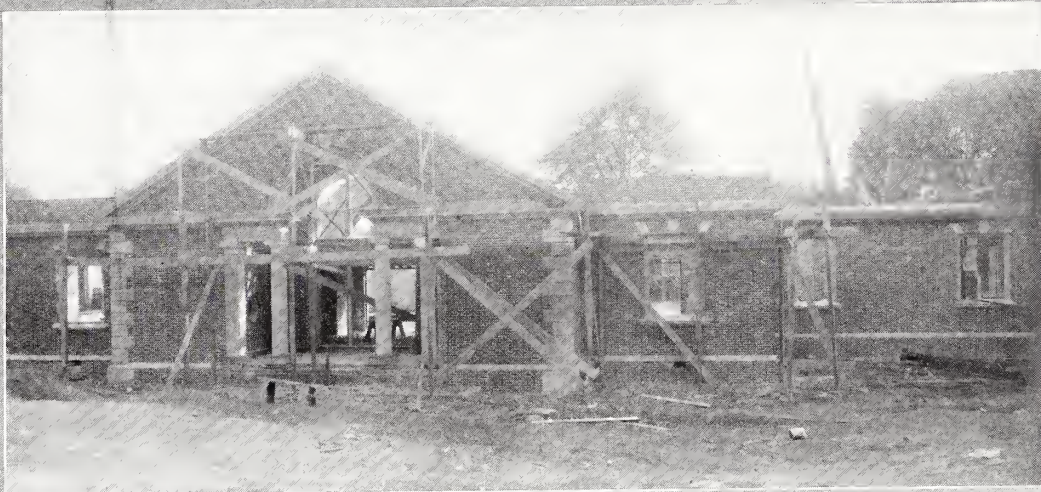


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MR. CHESTER PUGSLEY

institute on pan american relations

The Institute on Pan American Relations, which took place on May first, second and third, was one of the biggest events in the history of Illinois Woman's College. Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, New York, an old friend of President McClelland, sponsored the Conference. The affair was distinguished by a number of famous speakers. Edward Alsworth Ross, author of "The Social Revolution in Mexico," traced the differences between Latin America and American society. J. Fred Rippey, of Duke University, and Hubert Clinton Herring discussed the elements of a constructive policy toward Mexico, while Isaac J. Cox, of Northwestern University, made a forecast of our future relations with Latin America. The economic aspects of the question were ably handled by Max Winkler, of New York City, and Harry T. Collings, of the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Illinois was represented by W. L. Robertson, who pointed out the problems involved in our relations with Latin America. The crowning event of the Conference was the banquet given in honor of His Excellency Senor Dr. Don Ricardo Joaquin Alfaro, the Ambassador from Panama. In beauty of color and brilliance of thought the affair was unsurpassable, and will long be remembered at I. W. C.



and what have you?



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*No annual could be complete without a
little student opinion*

Why does I. W. C. have the highest percentage of marriages in the U. S.?

Freshman: "Love is blind, men are fools."

Alma Lola: "Protected from the sins of the world, they are ignorant of the wickedness of men, and so blindly enter this blissful (?) state."

Where were you on the night of the Senior Ball, at 11:30 P. M.?

Beebe: "At the Ball—behind the scenes."

Freshman: "Stepping on the drummer's hat."

Senior: "And that would be telling!"

What is your opinion of the new crime laboratory at Northwestern?

Dumb Freshman: "What is it?"

Sophomore: "Bigger and better crimes for Chicago."

Senior: "I think all kinds of vocational training should be encouraged."

Define the word "heart." Do the faculty possess them?

Freshman: "The heart is an organ that beats. The faculty's hearts beat the students from A to E."

Senior: "A muscle that pumps blood. I hope so, they manage to breathe and paddle around."

Junior: "That which men seek and women give away."

What do you propose to do after leaving college?

Freshman: "Enter a home for the aged."

Senior: "Teach young America."

Sophomore: "Let nature take its course."

Would you "reach for a lucky instead of a sweet?"

Freshman: "I promised Mama that I wouldn't."

Junior: "No, but I'd stand on my head for a camel."

Sophomore: "Get behind me Satan!"

Why do underclassmen have all the dates?

Sophomore: "Green things are always restful."

Junior: "I. C. men are a novelty to them."

Why does the plaster fall from 4th Harker ceiling?

Senior: "Miss Teague says. Tap dancing on 5th."

Sophomore: "Miss Johnston clogs too much."

Junior: "Boots doing a little work."



To what do you attribute the excessive amount of conceit of the I. C. men?

Senior: "An empty barrel gives off the most noise."

Sophomore: "The high altitude on the hill keeps their heads in the clouds."

To what cause do you attribute the excessive amount of snow we have had this year?

Senior: "There was an extra supply of snow in heaven and it was freezing the angels."

Junior: "It came to herald MacMillan."

What do you consider the most interesting thing you do at college?

Freshman: "Go to Chemistry lab—Yeah!???"

Sophomore: "Drinking 'coes' at Merrigans."

State the most efficient formula for securing a fraternity pin.

Junior: "1 moon + 1 girl + 1 fraternity — 1 chaperone + 4 lips
+ 10 o'clock bell = desire + tact + longing eyes = 1 fraternity pin."

Freshman: "Heavy line and a little clinging vine."

What is your favorite among modern books?

Junior: "'Jalna' by Mazo de la Roche."

Sophomore: "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Freshman: "Three Weeks."

How will you keep the wolf from the door?

Freshman: "How did little Red Riding Hood manage?"

Sophomore: "Do you mean Amy? Throw a book at her."

Junior: "Marry a 'butter and egg' man."

Do you favor disarmament?

Senior: "What would we do without arms?"

Junior: "No. Women need protection."

How soon do you think Woman's College girls will be staggering dances?

Senior: "When I. C. becomes a woman's college."

Sophomore: "When faculty members reach their second childhood."

What do you think of the present grading system?

Senior: "Too low to be pleasant at home."

Junior: "Most of us don't think about it—what's the use?"

Sophomore: "Theory's all right—practice is all wrong."

Do you think the prohibition law can ever be successfully enforced?

Freshman: "Yes, when we no longer have any thirst."

Senior: "Not if they continue to raise grapes."



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Army Defeats Navy in Closely Contested Game

"Army Mule" and "Navy Dog" Parade

Thanksgiving morning dawned cold and snowy. After consuming cinnamon rolls, 1 W. C. students leaped back and began to wonder whether the famous Army-Navy game would really take place after all. About ten o'clock, a small company armed with brooms charged onto the field and commenced playing hide-and-seek with the snow-covered lawns. They swept out a fairly presentable striking circle and a more or less straight center line, before the two teams assembled for the game.

During the first half, the Army backed could not seem to get organized as well as might be expected. Navy, playing excellent hockey, charged down the field for the first goal in the first few minutes of play. Again and again, they threatened Army's goal. Indeed, if it had not been for the good work of Beebe, Army's goalkeeper, Navy would probably have scored more than one point.

Just about this time the Army team awoke from a deep sleep, decided that the ball should go the other way and promptly acted upon their decision. They scored two goals while the Army backers on the side-lines screamed their joy and encouragement. However, Navy was again threatening their opponents goal when the whistle for the half blew.

Both Army and Navy supporters wound out onto the hockey field in a long snake dance, but the feature of the event was the appearance of the Army mule led by Trainer Kennedy. Beebe, during Army play, mounted the animal while the long lines of students wound around and around the field. Another animal, a large brown dog, spotted red, white and blue, the colors representing the Navy.

Again the teams lined up, the whistle blew, and the players sprang into action. This half seemed to be characterized by a wave of red sweeping down the field. The Army, however, seemed to have some difficulty in hitting the goal after they had secured the ball for they were guarded well and closely. Indeed, all positions tightened up. Every player played a fast, but careful game. When the Navy carried the ball down within the striking circle of the Army goal, Army defense rallied and time again sent it back to their own ground line. During this half, Army scored one more goal which brought the score to 3-1. That they had won seemed a certainty, until in the last few seconds, Coach another goal making the

First Vesper Service Held Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Vespers were held in Music Hall of Illinois Woman's College on Sunday, November 24. This was the first of three Sunday afternoon vesper services which will be held during the college year. Instead of having a service of this kind every month as the custom has been in previous years, the administration has decided to have only three, one for Thanksgiving, one for Christmas and one for Easter. These services will be of interest to both students and guests.

"Gloria Domini" Noble
Henry Ward Pearson
Hymn
Responsive Reading
Prayer
Blessing
The Lord's Prayer
College Choir

Reading—Choir
The First Thanksgiving A. Guterman
Dorothy Bernice Graham
Voice—Thanks to God Dickens
Rhodes Oids
Reading—The Thanksgiving Guest Moulton
Doris Roodhouse
Hymn
Organ Postlude—

Thanksgiving March Calkin
Henry Ward Pearson
Dr. McClelland was in charge of the service. The platform was appropriately and beautifully decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums.

Navy's chances more than comfortably dangerous for the Army's hopes. Indeed, the sophomores and seniors on the west side of the field literally held their breath until the whistle blew and the Army had won the game 3-2. Then, the entire crowd poured out on to the field to join in the shouting and to congratulate their teams on such a splendid game.

The game was a wonderful one; the spirit of the players and rogers was just such an Army-Navy game could hardly be surpassed, here or elsewhere.

Army	Position	Navy
Papp	Center	Cole
Woolf	Left	Rideout
Grimes	Left	Osborne
Goodall	Right	McLean
Procter	Right	Butt
McDonnell	Center	Young
Woods	Left	Beld
Barney	Right	O'Donnell
McDonnell	Left	VanOrman
Hope	Right	Hart
Beebe	Goal	Tendick

TOASTS AND TURKEY ADD ZEST TO DINNER

At twelve-fifty on Thanksgiving day 1 W. C. students put the finishing touches on an elaborate toilette and descended to the social room to await summons to the dining room. The last bell rang at one o'clock, permitting the assembled crowd to go down to their Thanksgiving dinner. The seating in the dining-room had been arranged by table-parties. The decorations were of ferns and baby chrysanthemums, which had been furnished and arranged by the freshmen class. The only lighting was furnished by tall candles placed on each table and giving the familiar room an unfamiliar but festive appearance.

After the invocation by Dr. Barker, the entire group sat down to a dinner that could not be excelled in quality or quantity.

When the diners had been amply fed and were settling back in their seats with a long sigh of satisfaction, Dr. McClelland started the program with one of the Scotch jokes for which he is noted. He introduced a string ensemble made up of Louis Fleming, Alma Lola Whitney, Virginia Morgan and Gwendolyn Proudfoot with Ann Bonaniga at the piano, who gave two delightful numbers.

With another one of his jokes, Dr. McClelland introduced Miss Teague who was to recall the past. She did so in a natural, easy manner, setting before her listeners the customs of the Pilgrims, their severity and economy, and the shydom of their maidens. The latter virtue, says Dr. McClelland, is exemplified splendidly in Miss Teague's class, the present sophomores.

Another interval of music occurred when Helen Tuckoff and Mertie Pyle gave two short duets.

Frieda Still spoke for the students in her "Realizations" taking the general things for which 1 W. C. students should be thankful. Especially apt was her closing comparison.

"We have two chances," said Miss Still, "one tall and one short. We may compare these to two well known and well-loved comic figures. One is tall and one is short, but they both love and guide and serve the college, for vision is not determined by height."

Dr. McClelland answered this comparison with a glowing tribute to Dr. Barker, the founder of our college.

To close the afternoon's program, Dr. McClelland introduced Rev. J. A. Chapman, minister of Vermont Street Church in Quincy, Illinois and the father of Grace Chapman, now a student here. Dr. Chapman spoke on "Reciprocation" and set before the student body the powers and sacrifices behind the blessings we receive.

Thus ended a perfect Thanksgiving dinner and program. With the strains of the college hymn echoing through the dining hall, another Thanksgiving dinner passed into memory.

DECEMBER

2. Vespers Recital, Mr. Schwine.
3. Faculty Meeting, Mac Murray Hall 4:15, dinner for Senior History majors, 7 o'clock, orchestra practice, 7:30 o'clock.
4. Choir Practice, 7:30.
5. Trianon club meeting, 6:45; Sophomore Recognition.
6. Spanish Club Coffee, 7 o'clock; Madrigal Club, 7:30 o'clock.
7. Theta Banquet; A.A.U.W. meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
8. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar; Recital, Miss Cover and Mrs. Hardin.
9. History Club meeting; Phil Nu Ten for Societies; Orchestra, 7:30 o'clock.
10. Formal Dinner.
11. Madrigal Club.
12. Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party for Children, Sigma Alpha Iota Banquet.
13. Vespers Concert, Music Hall.
14. Advanced Music Students' Recital, Music Hall.
15. Faculty Meeting, 7 o'clock; Social Room in charge of Miss Johnston.
16. Christmas Play by Dramatic Club; Copeland.
17. Christmas Carols.

"Contemporary Painting" Subject of Forbes Watson's Interesting Lecture November 25

Senior Ball Proves To Be Colorful Event

The annual Senior Ball which was held in the Social room on the evening of November 23rd, proved to be an unusual success. Over sixty couples attended this customary function at which the Junior class members are guests of the Senior class.

The social room was beautifully decorated. Huge yellow chrysanthemums were massed about the hall. Through the gracious generosity of Miss Knapp many of her exquisite pictures were hung, which added beauty and dignity to the occasion. The Chinese motif was used and created a charming atmosphere.

Guests were received by the following faculty members and students. Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Dean Austin, Miss Stenard, Miss Remley, Miss Teague, Ann Bonaniga, senior class president, Lois McDorman, Ball chairman, Alma Lola Whitney, Ball queen and Janet Pegg, Junior class representative.

Program and favors were cleverly combined in grey card cases bearing the 1 W. C. seal, these being given to both men and women guests.

The program consisted of twelve dances played by DeBolt's orchestra. At the end of the first extra dance, Roberta Canstley gave a two-dance while at the second extra Wanda West of the class of '32 entertained with a "Chinese" song. Alma Lola Whitney and her guest, John Schenk, led the grand march which preceded the dance.

Lois McDorman and her committee, together with the entire senior class, are to be congratulated on the success of their Ball.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PLAY

"The Nativity" will be presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night, December 18, in the gymnasium.

This play is beautiful in its simplicity and combines tableaux and speaking roles very effectively. The main characters are:

Mary—Lois McDorman.
Joseph—Helen Tuckoff.
Zackarian—Lois McLean.
Gabriel—Janet McClelland.
The Wise Men—Rhodes Oids, Josephine Waters, and Helen Procter.
The Shepherds—Helen Beebe, Winifred Vickery and Mary Warner.

The play is open to the public and will be presented with no admission.

PURITAN TIMES MADE A REALITY TO AUDIENCE IN "PURPLE AND FINE LINES"

APTNESS OF CHARACTER PORTRAYAL AND CHARM OF ACTION IN COLONIAL DAYS HELD INTEREST OF ALL

By Dr. Elizabeth Nichols
The drama club of Illinois Woman's College entertained the college and its Thanksgiving guests most delightfully on Nov. 28, by an appropriate play of Puritan New England, "Purple and Fine Lines."

The club presented most ably this lovely, whimsical interpretation of old colonial days, when sumptuary laws were in force and the elders and deacons controlled community life. One met first the Widow Dearborn who was maintaining her family by boarding the new minister Miss Mary Groves interpreted well this patient, but not too patient, lady, much troubled by the budding romance between her daughter Betty and her clerical lodger.

Too much commendation can scarcely be given to the dramatic work of Miss Olga Cole and Miss Meba Meba in their impersonations of the two lovers, star-crossed by meddling elders and stiff Puritans. Miss Cole as the young minister was an impersonation of dignity, moral stamina and human appeal. Miss Reid's playing as Betty was capricious, winsome, charming, deep and intense by turns quite in the manner of Priscilla in 1600.

The friends of the Dearborn family were presented in a most interesting manner by Irma Hanchman as the wealthy widow Dame Parsons; by Elizabeth Soltersman as her son, crafty lover of the parson's Betty; by Charlotte Van Orman as lovely Experience Parsons, who dared to elope; by Annabelle Scott, her lover. A great deal of credit should be given to Marjorie Layman for her finished interpretation of the bad little brother.

The comedy of the play was cleverly carried by the amusing pair, Helen Beebe and Doris Roodhouse, troublemaking deacon and elder, inseparable objectors to silk and rouge, being themselves far gone in derangement and decrepitude. The comedy would not have been complete without the bluff, stern, stout, respectable Amy Wolff.

Minor parts were very satisfactorily given by Kathryn Keys, as lawyer for the prosecution, and by the Misses Mead, Jane Barnett, Marjorie Pegg, Winifred Vickery, Constance Albire, and Kathryn Johnston as jury of Northampton.

Frieda Still was the director of the play and she is a senior Speech major. Historically accurate settings and costumes, artistic lightings and the general unity of the effect reflect a great amount of credit upon the director and the Department of Speech.

Editor of "The Arts" Clever As Critic

Forbes Watson's highly-served reputation as foremost art critic in America today, drew an unusual crowd of people to his lecture Monday night, November 25. Mr. Watson's subject-matter together with slides showing the works of a selected few of the contemporary artists, allowed ample opportunity for expressing his intelligently personal and well-organized criticism of present-day methods and their underlying principles.

In introducing his subject Mr. Watson dealt briefly with the work, efforts, and contribution of the Barbizon School of Painting in France. He outlined the gradual development of impressionism, emphasizing the Pointillist method, showing its influence and its final success in breaking away from the tradition that preceded it. Monet, Manet, and Pissarro were fully recognized as the most influential men in this movement. Mr. Watson spoke of employing the various plastic means to attain pure design. He illustrated the fact that subject matter even if uninteresting or ugly according to standards of a former tradition, may be executed with such plasticity and thorough understanding of design that it becomes at once interesting as well as beautiful.

He named Edouard, Van Gogh, and Gauguin the most outstanding and influential Post-Impressionists. The early abstraction from all galleries and exhibitions which forced these men to establish one of their own, gave excellent chance for contrast with their status in the Art World of today. Mr. Watson's slides contained reproductions of works of Corot, Pissarro, Manet, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Edward Hopper, E. L. Carr, Rockwell Kent, Diego, Mary Cassatt and others of importance in modern and contemporary painting.

Mr. Watson's view-point and criticism correspond so perfectly with those of Miss Knapp, the head of the Art Department, that those who work under her feel even more strongly that the intelligent consideration of the plastic means. The technique and the choice of subject matter from the viewpoint of design for outward expression of inner feeling, the importance of finer faculty which is easier selected and immediately identifies the painter as entirely different from the true artist. For those to whom Art has heretofore been a secondary matter and a profession for a few, Mr. Watson gave evidence that it plays a tremendously important part in every phase of every day life.

HEARTLESS FROSH BURN CYRIL WHILE SOPHS DANCE UNMOLESTED

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS WHEN FROSH ALLOWED FREEDOM ON WEDNESDAY

Cyril, the first evidence of the existence of freshman "pep" suffered a martyr's death upon the pyre Wednesday night, November 27, about ten o'clock. It is not known exactly when he breathed his last.

Who is Cyril? That was the foremost question of the day up until last Wednesday morning, when Cyril in a very lofty manner, made his debut.

After the first defeat of the sophomore class in any athletic scrimmage, Cyril's arrival was announced. Numerous surmises were made as to his actual identity. As was generally believed, Cyril was none other than the beloved sophomore effigy.

On Wednesday morning, instead of being awakened by the shrill echo of the electric bell, Main and Barker were brought to consciousness by the shrieks and yells of a noisy band of freshmen.

At breakfast that morning, bright green ribbons on the hair and around the necks concealed the youthful faces of the freshmen. Innocent children wearing socks and short dresses skipped blithely out of the dining room. Upon gaining out of the dining room window, one was startled by the voice of "le pendu" swinging in the wind being suspended across Old Main Court.

Up until noon on Wednesday, the freshmen walked the campus unmolested in their preferred manner. But after lunch, the sophomores evidenced a desire to capture Cyril. Mild combatting ensued, but with poor results. Frenzied that one on Cyril was not without guardians. In fact he became such an object of envy, that the freshmen decided that he should come in out of the tempest. All that day strategic moves were made to capture him, but Cyril was the property of the freshmen to the bitter end.

But the sophomores scored an enviable victory. The treasured green ribbons became their property for about three hours during the course of the evening. In fact they would have been theirs until the end, had not they been officially given back to their proud owners.

Some attempts were made to ransack rooms, but with little or no success as the sophomores had learned from experience.

At ten o'clock the freshmen made an exit to the back campus and Cyril and the green ribbons were wished "bon voyage" and then went up in flames. During this triumphant moment for the freshmen, the sophomores danced uninterested in the social room.



“college greetings” literary contest

The “Greetings,” in the interests of good literature, and also to encourage students to develop literary talent, holds a contest each year, which covers the fields of short stories, essays, both formal and informal, poetry, and one-act plays. Awards are made for the best and second best manuscripts submitted in each division. There is no limit on the number or type of work submitted, so that each student may submit as many and as varied an assortment of manuscripts as she chooses, and may win both prizes in any division. The prize-winners are first announced at the last Chapel, and the awards made at that time. As the contestants themselves do not know who are winners until that time, the occasion proves of intense interest to the entire student body. Last year, in addition to the usual awards, a prize was offered for the composition of a suitable new college song, for the Sophomore Song Book then being published.

The winners of awards for 1929 were: Short story, first place, Mary Frances Scott; second place, Iona Cole; honorable mention, Mary Frances Scott and Dorothy Booth; poetry, first place, “Spring,” by Irma Hinchman; second place, “Lampshades,” by Dorothy Booth; essay, first place, Lela Ferriera; second place, Mary Eleanor Musk; honorable mention, Helen Beebe; one-act play, first place, Mary Eleanor Musk, second place, Beatrice Vasconcellos; honorable mention, Barbara Lee Snider; song contest, Kathryn Keys.

lamp shades

By DOROTHY BOOTH

Lamp shades are people—
Did you know that?
A dainty, crinkled, flower-sprigged lamp shade
Is a fragile china-sweet lady
Dressed in an old fashioned gown
All crinkly ruffles.

Orange parchment shades—
Black ships silhouetted on them—
Are tall bronze skinned lads
With salt-spray on their lips
And sea-love in their eyes.

Bed lamps—
Pale pinks, blues, greens, lavendars—
Lacy, fragile—
Are babies after baths
Sweet—rosy—blue-eyed.

Plain, round, undecorated
Dark blue lamp shades
Are reliable, trusty dads—
Dads who aren't much to look at
But are constant, strong—

Tiny lamps
Wearing helmets for shades
Are soldiers
Their helmets half awry.

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There is only one topic discussed at a “Swell Better” meeting. Before November 9th, the members did extensive research work in preparation for reports on the subject “What to do when meeting one’s husband for the first time.” On that date a happy couple, the “Swell Betters” and the lesser half, the “Big Pies” of a neighboring college, had a get-together so that some of the husbands and wives could not say they had never met. It was a singular fact that at this jolly little gathering the most prominent wife literally clung to the chaperone’s skirts for fear some Big Pie-eye would want to trip the light fantastic with her. At the conclusion of the evening, the hen-pecked husbands presented their faithful wives with a nice little gold (gilt nickel plate?) loving cup, and made their escape. Since this time, the discussions have centered on such subjects as “How can I regain my husband’s affections?” and “My husband deserted me after our fiftieth anniversary.” Touching numbers are rendered by the Swell Better quartet, composed of sisters Smithy, Shame, Weed, and Flivver. The favorite selections given are “Lover, Come Back To Me,” and “Where, Oh, Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?”

rambda banda boo

The meeting opened at five o’clock (after being scheduled for four-fifteen) with setting up exercises, the purpose being to keep alive in the younger generation the old traditions. After this, all retired to the private sanctuary at the back of the room. A debate was held on the question: “Does It Pay To Advertise?” The affirmative was upheld by sisters Fuell, Standman, and Pepperaman, while the negative was presented with much fervor by sisters Loudli, McAmber, and Anthracite. A short talk was given by a well-known senior member on: “How I Attained My Popularity.” A lively discussion broke out over a proposal to remove the pendulum of the defuncted grandfather’s clock, and the president only succeeded in calling the meeting to order by allowing all members to dust the pianoforte.



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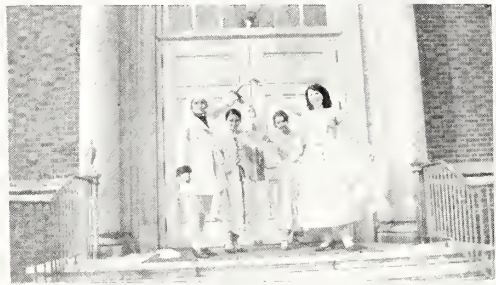
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i knews

President Jumper was addressing the special meeting. (The "I Knews" never hold ordinary sessions. All their get-togethers are "special meetings.")

"Sisters, we can't have all the others rushing around, and still sit idle. We'll have to clean up the place. Now, Sister Badevery, you take the athletic field, and mind, do your best! Sister Salt, I delegate you to those prominent paintings in the front hall. Don't let them out of your sight a second. Sister Larker, you take the front steps. Take them anywhere. Take 'em to the Senior House, to the show, to town, take 'em anywhere. Only take 'em! The rest of you take what you can find. Now, we're not counting on walking away with everything, but "all's fair in love and fall."

At the close of this stirring speech, the "I Knews" burst from the room and swept through the dormitories, collecting everything they could in the rush. Another special session was then called, and the theme song, "You Were Meant For Me," was sung by all, everyone ending by shouting the words "I Knew," a custom which has given the society its name.

wayta digma

"Meeting come to order!" roared the President for the fifth time. "Aw, now, calm down, Aris," shouted Mural, "can't you see I've got to practice hurdling over this chair or I won't be any good in field day?" Everyone in the room was talking except timid little Bettina Applejack. She was sitting in a corner, per usual, embroidering a handkerchief. For lack of lung power, Aris sat down and started to toss paper balls into a near-by tea pot. Evidently an idea came to her, for the next moment she was jumping all over the table shouting "Hallelujah!" At first, this didn't seem to make any difference to the Wayta Dignas, as they had become very much used to it, but as her prancing and yelling continued, they became quieted. Finally, she stood still and said, "Oh, women! I have the most *novel* idea! Let's have a tea and invite the dear faculty——!" There was much applause and shouts of joy, for they had never had a tea before. The remainder of the meeting was turned over to the cheer-leader, who led a rousing yell until the dinner bell rang.



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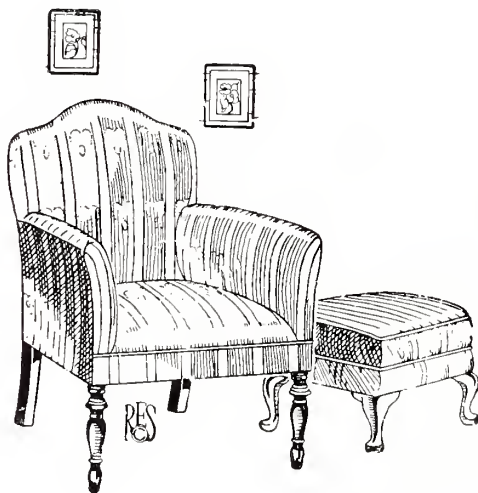
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